PARIS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1988

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ESTABLISHED 1887

art of his team. The colors from a way cooperate to buy the control of the colors of t

ou it, at least

Senator Paul Simon of Illinois, and

he left the New Hampshire favor-ite, Governor Michael S. Dukakis

geous position for the primary, fac-

ing divided opposition.

Massachusetts, in an advanta-

Iowa also signaled a virtual

bankruptcy sale for the Democrats'

NEWS ANALYSIS

two Westerners, former Governor

Bruce Babbitt of Arizona and for-

mer Senator Gary Hart of Colora-

do. Two other Democrats, Senator

Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee and

the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, will

have a chance to show their

cet of lows. We the credit.

go, in my favorite political for its state of precincts reported. Demogratis 55 percent of precincts reported. State of precincts reported. Richard A. Gephardt Current usage, the word have a state of precincts reported.	Winners and Losers in Iowa Democrats 95 percent of precincts reported.						
Word approved Richard A. Gephardt	31.3%	Bob Dole					
Paul Simon Ng of "money" Marin and Michael S. Dukaids W book "Buying Invalids Income."	26.5%	Pat Robertson					
ng of "money." Marin and Michael S. Dukarkis w book "Buying lato Andre Jesse L. Jackson ks. \$18.95 mg/s the Fac of Marin and S. Sandaris.	22.3%	George Bush					
	8.7%	Jack F. Kemp					
ks. \$18.95, well worth at 10 struce Bathbitt	6.2%	Pierre S. du Pont 4th					
with both with the money. Marin and the book "Buying laid And And Jesse L. Jackson ks. \$18.95, well worth the fire the "Juicing" of California. Gary Hart Strings: Strings on the strings of the strings of California.	0%	Alexander M. Halg Jr.					
	0%	Uncommitted					
strings is known as a pacial. Uncommitted that could be squeezed that was delayed for a comparing	5%						

Il was delayed for a completive did not want to act too soones olumnist for the Sacramon by ying, "There's enough general gas venerable political Anata the Bonnerals Going into the same in ions a many"—and later comments of leng defented Hampshira, without indianon of the arena politically with the sacramon with gain and here I are in heavy with juice."

The Bonnerals Going into the same in ions a manufacture of length of length in the same is least of the flick of the later of length of the same is least of the flick of the later of length of

senthal defined a Yiddishan section, it's a states.

He is so enamored of ship of the far a comedy turn out of almost a section. It's a states.

It's section to be a more than the state of the section to be a more than the section.

By David S. Broder

Washington Post Service

MANCHESTER, New Hamp-

"It throws everything in the Re-

son's ability to attract enough po-

Kiosk .

bill, which allocates financing

Many members of Mr. Gor-ia's Christian Democratic Par-

ty are in revolt, partly because

they believe his government is

ineffective and partly because

of a campaign against the par-ty leader, Ciriaco de Mita.

for each ministry.

shire - Vice President George

life seems to be a sumsing ances. . . Shricks and all his Yiddish, "Leo Rosten found see k, which he spells shrik: "pin le him a shrik cake" defin.

Dole Trounces Vice President

as in "Horn stein".

as in "How did you ever life ad, the most common, "1 sigacteristic piece of business:

Henreid lighting two comes. Bush has become a vulnerable Bette Davis in the 1942 file % front-runner. know how many holes I but His third-place finish and 2-to-1 bit of business, which bears drubbing in the Iowa caucuses by has gone beyond show bus his main challenger, Senator Bob joined the general description. joined the general stanguage it Dole of Kansas, changed the dy-rticular thing." Dole of Kansas, changed the dy-namic in the Republican presidenb is punditry, but my day tial race.

bit of business, maybe is: In addition, a Washington Postmy, is a skrickl. Rhyme with: ABC News poll shows the first for Mr. Bush in the New Hampshire primaries, which take place

HOLIDAYS & TRAIL Tuesday. MALLORCA: fortofores:

ury vide, 4 double-browner

ultra words 2 and notifier

mer. Tel. UK (01) 63-226-2

Nov. Lorden 1 argumings H. Kean of

Nov. Lorden 1 argumings H. Regardel. SKI CHAIR IA CURAL GO New Jersey, a prominent Republi-hour. Reservance & can neutral, of the Iowa results.

CIENCE EVERY THURSDAY ILL PAGE ON **DISCOVERIES IN** EAND MEDICINE

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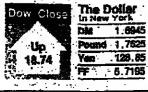
123 - 52 3890, 8001 572 7212 long Kong Tel 54cl 0616 nder the heading orded a left.

> Roman Polanski plays a man-sized insect in Kafka's

"Metamorphosis." Page 6. General News

Interpretation of the 1972 ABM pact dominates Senate debate on INF. Page 3. A Hong Kong report tells of the extent of reforms in the next decade

Business/Finance General Motors reported a big growth in profit for the quar-



11%

gat to give God

which could block his climb.

Mr. Robertson succeeded.

is called the "Iowa bump."

Since the Iowa caucuses became

have been measured in New Hamp-

On the Democratic side, the poll

Dukakis with a solid-looking 3-to-1

lead over Mr. Gephardt and Sena-

Pat Belorism

Strong Rival By Paul Taylor Bushington Pass Service

Simon Still

DES MOINES, Iowa — Representative Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri, the Washington insider turned prairie populist, has nar-rowly defeated a fellow-Midwest-erner, Senator Paul Simon of Illinois as lowans rendered the first verdict on a Democratic presidential field still largely unknown to much of the nation.

With 95 percent of Iowa's 2,487 caucus sites reporting. Mr. Gephards led with 31.3 percent, according to the Democratic Party's offi-cial results, which reflect delegate strength. Mr. Simon had 26.5 percent and Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts was third with 22.3 percent.

At stake were 52 delegates to the Democratic Party's national nominating convention this summer.

William Carrick, Mr. Gephardt's campaign manager, attributed his candidate's success to "Gephardt's gutting out the tough times and sticking to his appeals to econom-ic nationalism and anti-corporate

Missouri scored what a party power broker, Robert S. Stranss, called "a big win," but he did not eliminate his major Midwestern rival, and disappointment Monday night as The other four Democratic can-didates were well back in the pack. The one-time front-runner in the disappointment Monday night as he trailed Mr. Robertson in lowa. 1988 field, former Senator Gary Hart of Colorado, had less than I percent and was battling to stay out of last place with Senator Albert in New Hampshire showed Mr. Gore Jr. of Tennessee, who abandoned his lowa campaign last autumn to concentrate on the South.

tor Simon. Mr. Dukakis had 43 The Reverend Jesse L. Jackson percent to 13 percent for Mr. Siapparently beat former Governor mon and 12 percent for Mr. Gep-Bruce Bahhitt of Arizona for fourth place, Mr. Jackson had 3.7 percent to Mr. Babbitt's 6.2 per-The four trailing Democrats and three trailing Republicans had sincent, more than quadrupling the support Mr. Jackson received in gle-digit ratings. Mr. Robertson and Mr. Babbitt had hoped to imlowa in 1984, to win a substantial prove their prospects by edging vote in a state that is less than 2 into the top three in Iowa, but only percent black.

Mr. Babbitt's weak fifth-place strength in the "Super Tuesday" important media events in 1976, finish left his long-shot candidacy primaries March 8, most of which swings of 25 percent between the are in the South. in poor shape. The turnout at the caucuses was

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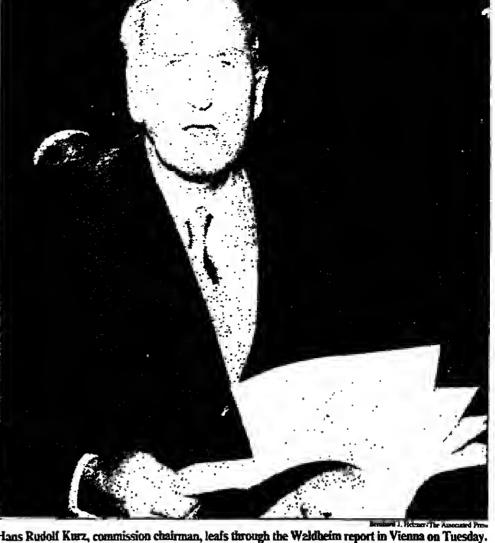
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CONTRICTED TO The Post-ABC poil, taken last have been measured in New Hampshire reported as high throughout the state. The state Democratic Party been unable to hold their strength in New Hampshire and often have been measured in New Hampshire reported as high throughout the state. The state Democratic Party been unable to hold their strength in New Hampshire and often have been measured in New Hampshire reported as high throughout the state. The state Democratic Party been unable to hold their strength in New Hampshire and often have been measured in New Hampshire reported as high throughout the state. The state Democratic Party been unable to hold their strength in New Hampshire and often have been measured in New Hampshire reported as high throughout the state. The state Democratic Party been unable to hold their strength in New Hampshire and often have been measured in New Hampshire reported as high throughout the state. The state Democratic Party been unable to hold their strength in New Hampshire and often have been measured in New Hampshire reported as high throughout the state. The state Democratic Party been unable to hold their strength in New Hampshire and often have been measured in New Hampshire reported as high throughout the state. The state Democratic Party been unable to hold their strength in New Hampshire and often have been measured in New Hampshire and the reported as high throughout the state. The state Democratic Party been unable to hold their strength in New Hampshire and often have been measured in New Hampshire and the reported as high throughout the state Democratic Party been unable to hold their strength in New Hampshire and often have been measured in New Hampshire and the reported as high throughout the state. The state Democratic Party been unable to hold their strength in New Hampshire and often have been measured in New Hampshire and the reported as high throughout the state Democratic Party been unable to h reported as high throughout the suffered severe damage from what broken. While Mr. Gephardt was victori-

A Republican political consulous, the lowa results were so close On the Democratic side, Repre- The trend through the week sentative Richard A. Gephardt of showed Mr. Dole and Representa- See REPUBLICANS, Page 3 See IOWA, Page 3



Hans Rudolf Kurz, commission chairman, leafs through the Waldheim report in Vienna on Tuesday.

Decision to Stay Is Now Up To Waldheim, Vranitzy Says

Vranitzky of Austria said on Tuesday that Kurt Waldheim had to reported that he had undoubtedly

known of Nazi war crimes while serving as a German Army officer. Mr. Vranitzky's remarks came as former Chancellor Bruno Kreisky and the Nazi war criminal bunter, Simon Wiesenthal, cafed for Mr. Waldheim's resignation. The president's supporters, however, said that the historians' report had ex-

The chancellor spoke at a press conference after the release of a report saying that Mr. Waldheim

onerated him.

Compiled in Our Stuff From Dupatches Was in "direct proximity to crimi-VIENNA - Chancellor Franz nal actions" during his army ser- day that the report had cleared him vice in World War II.

The 202-page report, made pubday that Kurt Waldheim had to decide whether he would remain as president after a panel of historians correct that he had undoubtedly of war crimes or exonerating him, but said that be was "far more than

Excerpted text of report. Page 2.

years as a military intelligence offi-

thereby facilitated their execution," the report said. "He tried to
let his military past pass into oblivion and, as soon as that was no See WALDHEIM, Page 2 See GENERALE, Page 13 longer possible, to make it harm-

The question of Waldheim's

heim as president.

to deal with our problem."

down from an office or not in the present situation must be taken by the person concerned," the Socialist chancellor said.

After a pause, he continued: "I would not think it clever or wise to

Later, Mr. Vranitzky was asked whether he expected Mr. Wald-

time," Mr. Vranitzky said.

that be would not resign.

The commission chairman, Hans heim on Monday he could not be prosecuted for war crimes, said at a to the Austrian president was his counted. just a lowly bureaucrat" during his own opinion, not that of the panel.

"He repeatedly assisted in connection with illegal actions and
hereby facilitated their exercise."

Washington Mr. Waldheim had seized cent minority stake would be
on Mr. Kurz's personal opinion as
Sufficient to block board decisions.

Générale Accord Offered

De Benedetti Tells **Belgian Investors** He'll Share Power

BRUSSELS — The Italian fi-nancier Carlo de Benedetti offered Tuesday to share power in Societé Générale de Belgique with a rival investors group, after winning two victories in his battle to control Belgium's largest company.

The developments seemed to bring closer to a conclusion a threeweek battle for control of Générale de Belgique, a 166-year-old stal-wart of the Belgian economy that has financial and industrial interests worldwide.

The battle began after Mr. de Benedetti, the ehairman of Olivetti SpA, said on Jan. 18 that he controlled 18.6 percent of Generale and would seek a further 15 per-

Générale issued 12 million shares in an effort to fend off a bostile takeover by diluting the voting power of any existing stake. But in a ruling Tuesday, the

Brussels Commercial Tribunal left intact a Jan. 20 temporary injunc-tion barring Generale from raising its capital. It stripped voting rights from the new shares.

Later, the Banking Commission, a regulatory agency, ruled that Mr. de Benedetti could buy the additional 15 percent.

It said he could launch a public offer between Feb. 15 and March 4. The investors group, headed by Andre Leysen of the Gevaert NV holding company, said it controlled 27.5 percent of Generale. The mostly Belgian group also has op-tions on 10 million to 12 million of the new shares that Generale issued hut that no longer have voting rights after the tribunal's decision.

The commission chairman, Hans
Rudolf Kurz, who told Mr. WaldMr. de Benedetti now owned 20 percent to 30 percent of Générale. Financial sources close to the battle eparate news conference given by said be controlled about 33 percent the commission that his statement when stakes held by allies were

An accurate figure is not avail-A West German panel member, able since Belgium has no stockholding disclosure laws. A 25 per-

guilty conduct in the war is not finally answered," the report add-

embarrassed to have Mr. Wald-"There is no doubt that many

people in our country and our party will have that kind of embarrassment you are referring to," the Socialist chancellor responded. "This is a period of time in which we have

Consequences such as stepping

suggest in public what the federal president should do."

heim to stay in office until his term

ends, four years from now.
"That is the formal amount of

Mr. Vranitzky was asked wbether he and fellow Austrians were 2 More Palestinians Die

JERUSALEM - The U.S. assis- in the 1967 Middle East war. tant secretary of state, Richard W. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir Murphy, arrived Tuesday on a mission to revive talks on the future of States tried to coerce Israel into

died in anti-Israeli unrest. A Palestinian teen-ager was found dead beside a street barricade in a West Bank village and a youth from Gaza died in an Israeli hospital after being beaten on the head. In both cases, the Palestine Press Service accused Israeli troops of killing the Arabs; army spokesmen said only that the incidents were under investigation.

Mr. Murpby arrived carrying U.S. proposals that Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said were intended to lead to Israel's handing over

warned of conflict if the United the occupied West Bank and Gaza speeding up talks on the final status Strip, and two more Palestinians of the areas, which his Likud hloc says must remain in Israeli hands. In a move underlining the distance between the leaders of Israel's national unity government, Mr.

Shamir declined a proposal to meet Mr. Murphy jointly with Mr. Peres, insisting on separate talks, political officials said. Although Palestinian unrest was tess widespread on Tuesday, news of the death of Khader Tarazi, 17,

in Soroka Hospital in Beersheba touched off fresh riots in Gaza City. Youths stoned troops and passing vehicles in Gaza City streets but were dispersed by soldiers, witnesses said. The Palestine Press Service said Nabil Lateef Mohammed Abu Khalil was shot in the ehest by

soldiers in the village of Attil, near Tulkarem. The deaths on Tuesday brought to at least 52 the unofficial death toll of Palestinians killed in the fast two months. The police were holding a settler

from the Jewish West Bank settlement of Kedumim on suspicion of killing a 25-year-old Palestinian on Monday in the nearby Arab village of Kafr Kadum. The police said a settler fired a submachine gun when the vehicle in which be was riding was stoned by Palestinians.

The Israeli television said policemen in Jerusalem arrested 21 Arab suspects on Tuesday in connection with the protests. It said two youths were arrested for desecrating Jewish graves on the Mount of Olives.

The two new deaths were reported as an Israeli Army commander said he feared that Palestinians might start using firearms. So far, protesters have relied on slingshots. stones, ball-bearings, bottles and gasoline bombs in confronting armed Israeli soldiers.

"Without doubt there are guns and other weapons among the Gaza population," said Major General Yitzhak Mordechai, who commands troops in the Gaza Strip. "We need to be prepared for the possibility they will try and use them against our forces."

Mr. Shamir told members of the Knesset, Israel's parliament, from his Likud bloc that Washington See ISRAEL, Page 2

Soviet Actions Support Afghan Proposal Army troops will be withdrawn gin leaving Afghanistan on May 15, chev's declaration "does seem to alongside Soviet regulars. Only adprovided a Geneva agreement was take a very good step in the right direction." while the State Depart-

Goria Suffers By Don Oberdorfer and David B. Ottaway Setback in Vote

list will run a very strong race a significantly smaller margin than

in earlier polls.

Washingson Poet Service
WASHINGTON — Reagan ad-ROME (Reuters) - Rebellious Italian government dep-uties who are determined to force Prime Minister Giovanni inistration officials say that Mikhail S. Gorbachev's announcement of a May 15 "date certain" for the start of the Soviet withdrawal from Goria to resign voted Tuesday with the opposition to reject Afghanistan was preceded by a series of private contacts and hints, financing for the prime minister's office.

The Chamber of Deputies rejected the funding at the start of a debate on the finance some of which go well beyond the details the Soviet leader made pub-

One such Soviet suggestion, which is being taken seriously by the administration, is that half of the 115,000 Soviet troops will be stan. withdrawn within 90 days after the pullout begins. That would satisfy the U.S. demand for a "front-load-

ed" withdrawai schedule. Another Soviet suggestion not mentioned by Mr. Gorbachev is

duties to participate in religious ac- office."

dinner and run his own bath, clear-

ly a "betrayal" by the woman of

Although Japanese women are

among the most educated and af-

fluent in the world, their primary

role is still that of housewife and

mother, expected to wake early

with the children and stay up late

to provide food, bath and bed for

husbands arriving from work and

In a country where wives often

are addressed by their husbands as

"oi" ("hey, you") or "gusai" ("dumb wife"), and where the term

woman's wisdom" means shallow thinking, career-minded women

Women make up about 40 per-

cent of the Japanese work force.

But those who venture outside the

house usually are given the lowest

paid, least significant work, often

they earn half of what men do.

after-hours entertaining.

are a rarity.

istry would remain in Kabul, the meet another concern expressed by

In Islamabad, Pakistan, the United Nations mediator, Diego stan's minister of state for forcign Cordovez, announced Tuesday affairs, Zain Noorani, said Tuesday

Pakistan and Afghanistan on a settlement in the Afghan conflict would resume in Geneva on March

tioned in the field with Afghan chev that Soviet troops would be- Marlin Fitzwater, said Mr. Gorba-

visers to the Afghan Defense Min- reached by mid-March. Afghan capital. This appears to timetable for a Soviet withdrawal

pects of a Soviet troop withdrawal and a guarantee of noninterference in the internal affairs of Afghani-

He said the negotiations between

The announcement followed by that all Soviet military advisers sta- a day the statement by Mr. Gorba-

"the single most difficult problem" standing in the way of a settlement. In another development, Paki-

that his latest round of 21 days of in Islamabad that Pakistan welshuttle diplomacy had led to "vir- comed Mr. Gorbachev's statement tual agreement" on almost all as- and that Islamabad is "now prepared to intensify our efforts to reach a comprehensive settlement." Also Tuesday, the Reagan ad-

ministration offered a noticeably more positive assessment of Mr. Gorbachev's announcement and pressed him to shorten his proposed 10-month pullout timetable to complete the process by the end The White House spokesman,

Mr. Cordovez had called the ment termed it "a positive signal of serious Soviet intent to withdraw from Afghanistan." Adding weight to Mr. Gorba-

chev's announcement are reports that a reduction of Soviet personnel in Afghanistan may already have begun. Washington sources said East

European diplomats in Kabul are saying that the secondary school for Soviet dependents in Kabul is being closed and that some civilian advisers to the Soviet-backed Afghan government have been told they are going home.

Mr. Gorbachev's announcement

was greeted publicly with caution from the Reagan administration. Privately, however, officials said the step may be a milestone be-

See AFGHAN, Page 2

Japan's Women: Still Distant No. 2 "We are quite unequal," said Kijobs and the executive ranks of demie Enami, a clerical worker at an partment stores, clothing and car By Margaret Shapiro Weshington Post Service TOKYO — A Japanese office worker filed for divorce recently, complaining that his wife was necompanies, and banks. The number of working women all basically assistants, and we are recently edged above the number expected to serve tea and elean the of homemakers, although many electing her housework and family

The Judge granted the divorce. Diet, Japan's parliament, approved Religious freedom must be respected he ruled but in this case the 'In Japan, change man often had to cook his own

> quickly. Kinko Sato, a lawyer

applications from women.

never happens very

Today, women are still barred from many jobs that require them to work past 10 P.M., and even highly qualified women have trou-ble finding jobs. Naoko Kawa-kami, a graduate of a top university and a part-time English teacher, scoured newspaper advertisements for weeks in search of a job. The only offer she got, she said in an interview, was from a restaurant -

washing dishes. There are signs of change. Television networks now have female wearing office uniforms with co-anchors who report the news. A aprons to run errands and pour tea woman heads the main opposition for male colleagues. On average, party in the Dict. And a few women have made it into top government

work part-time and most joined the Until two years ago, when the work force only after their children entered junior high school, which in Japan's tightly structured and hierarchical work world means they qualify only for low-level, often menial jobs. Nonetheless, daycare centers are flourishing in an effort to keep up with the demand.

"Japanese society is changing and it is getting easier, but in Japan change never happens very quick-ly," said Kinko Sato, a lawyer and a weak equal-opportunity law, author and one of few women who many companies did not accept job reached the top years ago by refusing to adapt to the traditional athome role.

Although many doors are creaking open, Mrs. Sato and others interviewed recently said Japan was years behind other modern industrial countries both in the treatment of and expectations for women. For this reason, some careerminded Japanese women have chosen to find jobs with foreign companies, where the "up escalator," as one woman put it, works for women as well as men.

working upon graduation, more than two-thirds quit when they get See JAPAN, Page 2

Although most women begin



GIMME SHELTER - Rain collecting on the window of a tramway shelter in Brussels as high wind and heavy rain moved across most of northern Europe from the Atlantic Ocean on Tuesday.

ough May

Ill-Star Sh

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Property of Land of Wides The second secon

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Excerpted Text of Report on Waldheim by Historians' Panel

VIENNA - Following are excerpts of the text of the conclusions reached by the historians who examined President Kurt Waldheim's activities in World War II and specifically his work in the Balkans from 1942 to

As a second lieutenant in West Bosnia. Waldheim fouod himself in direct proximity to criminal actions, especially in Banja Luka, where be must have had knowledge of the way the 1C Unit worked there. The involvement with transport of prisoners and refugees of the IB unit cannot be man rights in the place where a person was doubted even if there are not many documents to support this. So far, a concrete indication of Waldheim's exact involvement in questions of transport and problems of camps has not become known

As a first lieutenant in Athens, Wald-As a first lieutenant in Athens, Wald-heim knew about the practice of deporting ftalian prisoners—internees—to Germa-lar the merciless deportation of all Jewish ftalian prisoners — internees — to Germany in September 1943, that is, at a time groups ...

(Continued from Page I)

added of Mr. Kurz's move: "It just

Mr. Waldheim was elected in

June 1986 after a hitter campaign,

winning almost 54 percent of the

Israel withdrew its ambassador

"At this stage we have no inten-

soon afterward. On Toesday, Israel

said the envoy would not return.

tion of sending an ambassador to Austria, in particular since the re-

port makes the situation more diffi-

cult, oot easier," Foreign Minister

When a reporter began a ques-

tioo by saying, "Since the report

contains oo accusation of murder.

Mr. Peres interrupted by answer-

ing: "Only of lying - what a com-

In Moscow, the Soviet first depu-

ty loreign minister, Anatoli G. Ko-

not an accessory to the accusations

The former UN secretary-gener-

al has repeatedly denied any

wrongdoing while serving as a young lieutenant in the Balkans.

news conference, Alois Mock, dep-

uty chancellor and foreign minis-

ter, had held his own, unscheduled

oews conference just 20 meters (60

feet) away in a room near the chan-

cellor's office.
Mr. Mock, a staunch supporter

of the president, expressed annoy-

ance at the report and said he re-

jected the criticism of Mr. Wald-

heim as "opinion" that weot

Wednesday editioos, said Mr.

Mock had wanted to reject the re-

port entirely and that it was accept-

5,000 Soviet Jews

The Associated Press

deciding against settling in Israel, an Austrian official said Tuesday. Gerhard Ziegler, a Foreign Min-istry spokesman, said: "They had

their Soviet citizenship revoked be-

fore they left the Soviet Union and

return there."

social pressure.

woman ever to become a top de-

partment store executive in Japan.

bousebold is as important and hon-

Italian Journalists Call

48-Hour Strike on Pay

ROME — Italian journalists be-

There will be oo Italian oewspa-

pers Wednesday or Thursday, and

no live radio or television news cov-

erage oo the following two days.

Many Japanese say the role of

VIENNA - Austria is to grant citizenship this year to about 5,000 Soviet Jews who came here after

Settle in Austria

The tabloid Kurier, in its early

beyood the panel's domain.

Shortly before Mr. Vranitzky's

made against him.

valey, said the commission's report

Shirnoo Peres said in Israel.

wasn't wise to do it."

vote in a runoff election.

A picture emerges of a varying proximity, varying with the different posts held, to measures and commands incriminating uo-der military law.

With these statements the question of Waldheim's guilty conduct in the war is not

io general, a certain guilt could arise just from knowing about the violations of bustationed, if the person concerned — out of lack of strength or courage — violated his burnan duty to take steps against injustice. Such measures, whose injustice must have been, and indeed was, recognized, were in particular the great number of excessive

that in his staff functions in the Balkans, despite his low rank, he was much more than just a second-rank "desk officer."

tions he had no executive powers, he was ly well informed ... excellently informed about the events of the war thanks to his education, his knowledge and as a result of the glimpses which be gained as a translator in decisive events of the command, and especially from his activity in the central intelligence service.

From a considerable number of situation reports and war diary entries, which he either wrote himself or which crossed his desk, and especially in connection with the working-out of those situation reports which he many times presented in high-level meetings in his army group, he obtained a deep and comprehensive insight into the situation.

fact, established several times in the report, his opponents and, on the other hand, far protested against the exaggerated reprisals too belittled by his defendants, Waldheim contains no protest against the use of repriwas often present in these important meet-ings, assisted in them and was therefore the "dose" of these measures. Even though as a subaltern in staff posi- one of the staff members who was especial-

> On the credit side, Waldheim had only extremely modest possibilities for resisting injustice. For a young staff member, who had no power of command on the army group level, the practical possibilities of

would indeed have been a courageous ac-ion, but would scarcely have led to suc-opinion of the commission, this oblivion is

By Glenn Frankel

Washington Post Service

pied West Bank - They set out

early each morning after prayers in

groups of three or four per car.

Some roam north along the high-way to Ramallah and Nablus, oth-

ers south from Hebron to Jerusa-

lem. They carry antomatic rifles, pistols and billy clobs — weapons

they appear increasingly prepared

have started patrolling the winding, rock-strewn highways of the occu-pied West Bank. Their purpose, they contend, is to be a supplemen-

tal security force to provide some

of the protection that an over-

stretched and politically hamstrung

groups are but a small proportion of Jewish settlers, they have sown

panic in Palestinian towns in the occupied West Bank. A result has

been fresh violence in villages that

until now had been relatively un-

touched by the two-month wave of

civil unrest that has claimed at least

52 lives in the West Bank and Gaza

The patrols began last week as an

attempt to let off steam by Jewish

settlers angered by the firebombing

of a settler's car in the town of

Birch and by the stoning of dozens

of other cars and buses, including

vehicles that transport about sever-

al thousand children to school each

day. Army officers held meetings

and preached restraint, but said

they would not interfere as long as

the patrols remained nonviolent.

The army says that although the

In recent days, Jewish vigilantes

KIRYAT ARBA, Israeli-Occu-

when there was no declared state of war between the German reich and the king-dom of Italy.

In examination of the question as to how far one must speak of a guilt of Waldheim's in war crimes, one should proceed from the mand has been somewhat exaggerrated by

Even if his personal influence on the decision procedure of the supreme command has been somewhat exaggerrated by

Also the document of 25 May 1944, long decision procedure of the supreme command has been somewhat exaggerrated by

In judging the attitude of the responsible commands, the special character of the war in the Balkans must be taken into consideration. It was conducted with inhuman severity and cruelty, especially when one considers that it was a peoples war against foreign invaders and their collaborators.

At many points, Waldheim's presentaopposing action were very slight.

They probably would have had to be limited to a formal protest or practical rejection of his cooperation — which into oblivion and, as soon as this was no probably with the results of the work of the commission. He tried to let his was no into oblivion and, as soon as this was no probably with the results of the work of the commission. He tried to let his was no into oblivion and, as soon as this was no so basic that it could not obtain from Such action on Waldheim's part has not Waldheim any explanatory indications for

other communities panicked and

blocked roads, burned tires and

stoned soldiers who came to dis-

ly three in Beit Umar on Sunday morning, all as a result of ramors of

settler incursions that the army

On Monday morning, the vio-lence moved to Kfar Kadum, a re-

dents said two Jewish settlers they

recognized from nearby Kedumir

road and apparently threw stones, the driver got out carrying a sub-

Major General Amram Mitzna.

commander of the West Bank, told

settlers earlier this week: "This is a

job for the army. If there are any

people who don't think so, I say

that taking the law into your own

hands is very, very dangerous. It is the beginning of anarchy."

But the vigilantes do not see it

that way. To them, the uprising in

the territories is a test of their will

to survive and rule. And producing

panic among the Arabs is exactly

that way about us," said Shinnel

vigilantes who lives in Kiryat Arba.

"They are not afraid of the soldiers.

Mr. Ben Yishai and a small

"It's good that the Arabs feel

what they have in mind.

says never took place.

Nablus hospital.

For Israeli Vigilantes,

Uprising Is Test of Will

Italy Seeks Life Term for Abu Nidal

WORLD BRIEFS

ROME (Reuters) - An Italian prosecutor called for sentences of life imprisonment Tuesday for the renegade Falestinian guerrilla leader Abu Nidal, one of his senior lieurenants and a third guerrilla for the attack at the Rome airport in 1985 in which 16 persons were killed and 89 were

The prosecutor, Francesco Deleo, said there was no doubt that the grenade and machine gun assault on Dec. 27, 1985 — the same day as an grenade and machine-gun assault on Dec. 27, 190 — hie same day as an attack at the Vienna airport in which three persons died — was authorized by Abu Nidal's organization, the Fatah Revolutionary Command. Abu Nidal and his lieutenant, Rashid al-Hamieda, are being tried in absentia for the assault at the check-in areas of the Israeli El Al airline. and Trans World Airlines. The only surviving member of the four-man-attack squad, Ibrahim Mohammed Khaled, 20, is the sole defeadant in

East German Dissident Goes to West

BIFLEFELD. West Germany (Reuters) — A leading East German dissident who was released from prison and allowed to leave for the West said on Tuesday that she was free eventually to return home.

Vera Wollenberger, who had been serving a six-month sentence for attempting to take part in a unauthorized demonstration last month, was released Monday night and arrived in West Germany early Tuesday.

Mrs. Wollenberger, 35, is a former Communist Party member who founded an unofficial group called Church From Below. She was the last of a group of dissidents arrested after attempting to join a party member. of a group of dissidents arrested after attempting to join a party march.

Jan. 17. She arrived in the West with her Danish husband, Knut, and two

South African Urges Church Action

a West Bank village smashing car windows. Palestinians in several JOHANNESBURG (Renters) — An influential religious leader many churches Tuesday to consider major civil disobedience against the South African government following police action at the funeral of a slain black. perse them. One villager was killed in Tulkarm, one in Ayuh, and final-

activist last weekend.

Heavily armed security forces kept all but about 200 mounters away from the church during the funeral of Godfrey Sicelo Diomo, 18, who was killed last month a few days after the police questioned him about his role in a U.S. television documentary, "Children of Apartheid."

A statement by the Reverend Frank Children, general screening of the

South African Council of Churches, which represents more than time million Christians, termed the "siege" of the church "disgusting" and said churches "should consider massive acts of civil disobedience. He did not say what form the disobedience should take. mote village west of Nahlus. Resi-

South Yemen Restores Ties to Egypt

drove up in a Volkswagen van that had a red-and-hlack Arab head-dress on the dashboard. When CAIRO (AFP) - South Yemen, the only Marxist state in the Arab some villagers sought to block the world, restored diplomatic relations Tuesday with Egypt, ties that were broken off to protest the 1979 Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, the Foreign machine gun and shot one man twice in the head. He died at a South Yemen became the 11th Arab nation to renew ties with Egypt ...

following an Arab League conference in November in Amman, Josian, that authorized individual members to take such steps.

Egypt now has diplomatic relations with 17 Arab League members. including the Palestine Liberation Organization. The remaining are: Lebanon, Syria, Libya and Algeria. The move by South Yemen was seen in Cairo as especially significant in that South Yemen is the closest to the Soviet Union of all the Arab states.

Nicaraguans Protest 1983 Draft Law MANAGUA (AFP) — Opposition demonstrators attacked Nicara-guan government facilities in Masaya, south of Managua; to protest military conscription, the Sandinist newspaper Barricada reported Tae

The paper said that about 400 "provocatours," among them former members of the national guard, hurled stones at the police station and the Sandinist Youth Center and set fire to two cars in Masaya on Monday. The national guard, which flourished under the former dictator, Anasta

Ben Yishai, a spokesman for the sio Somoza, was abolished by the Sandinist government when it took a Jewish enclave outside Hebron. The Interior Ministry said no blood had been shed although some protesters had fired guns into the air during the protest over a 1983 law making draft registration compulsory. The police arrested six persons, the But they are airaid of us. They have ministry said. Opposition groups have stepped up protests since the government lifted a six-year state of emergency decree on Jan. 19 to

comply with the Central American peace plan.

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Foreign Minister Edward A. Shevardnadze briged Soviet ratification of the Intermediate Nuclear Forces treaty on Thesday saving Moscow should not worry over the fact that it is ay, saying Moscow should not worry over the fact the destroying more missiles than Washington.

Addressing the Foreign Affairs Commissions of the two houses of the

Supreme Soviet, the parliament, Mr. Shevardnadze said the INF treaty had been "a balanced compromise." The commissions are to make a

recommendation to the Presidium of the Supremental reactions.

Under the pact, the Soviet Union is to destroy 1,752 medium—and shorter-range missiles, while the United States will scrap 859. Elementary mathematics does not always apply in working out the military tary mathematics does not always apply in working out the military tary mathematics does not always apply in working out the military tary mathematics does not always apply in working out the military tary mathematics does not always apply in working out the military tary mathematics does not always apply in working out the military tary mathematics does not always apply in working out the military tary mathematics does not always apply in working out the military tary mathematics does not always apply in working out the military tary mathematics does not always apply in working out the military tary mathematics does not always apply in working out the military tary mathematics does not always apply in working out the military tary mathematics does not always apply in working out the military tary mathematics does not always apply in working out the military tary mathematics does not always apply in working out the military tary mathematics does not always apply in working out the military tary mathematics does not always apply in working out the military tary mathematics does not always apply in working out the military tary mathematics does not always apply in working out the military tary mathematics does not always apply in working out the military tary mathematics does not always apply in working out the military tary mathematics does not always apply in working out the military tary mathematics does not always apply in working out the military tary mathematics does not always apply in working out the military tary mathematics does not always apply in working the military mathematics does not always apply in working the military mathematics.

Thais to Mount a Drive Against Laos

PHITSANULOK, Thailand (UPI) — Thailand will mount a full-scale
military operation against Laos in a disputed border area, Thai military caders announced Tuesday.

The Thai army commander, General Chavalit Yongcharyut, said he expected heavy casualties in the offensive against Laos, which has been fighting Thailand for about 10 weeks over a strip of mountainous jungle 270 miles (about 435 kilometers) north of Bangkok. Battles between the two nations escalated sharply this week, with more than 250 soldiers. killed on both sides.

"We must employ the same method used by the opposite side which places no limits on the scope and nature of operations," General Chavalit said in a speech on Radio Thailand.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Winds Disrupt Travel in British Isles

LONDON (AF) — Gusts of up to 100 mph (160 kph) buffeted Britain and Ireland on Tuesday, disrupting travel by air, road and sea.

Airlines were put on gale and storm alert at London's Heathrow.

Airport, and employees inspected runways for debris, but operations. continued. Trans-Atlantic flights were arriving 30 to 45 minutes early

because of strong tail winds.

Winds knocked a small aircraft sideways on the apron at Shannon. Airport in Ireland, briefly closing the busy runway. A morning flight to Amsterdam from Cardiff Airport in Wales was canceled, and flights and sailings from the Isle of Wight were suspended.

Correction

On the basis of a transcript, President Chadli Bendjedid of Algeria was reported Monday to have said in an interview that, if Libya allowed, foreign bases to be established on its territory, "our country will require." the presence of foreign bases."

A review of the tape of the interview showed that he actually said:

Other countries will require the presence of foreign bases."

AFGHAN: Behind-the-Scenes Moves Lend Credence to Soviet Proposal

Secretary Douglas Hurd and the U.S. ambassador, Charles Price.



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(Communed from Page 1)

cause it meets the long-standing demand that the Soviet Union set a "date certain" The Soviet defense minister, Dimitro to beginning the troop pullout to prove it is serious about leaving Afghanistan

Moscow's plans when be visits Pa-President Ronald Reagan arrives in Moscow for a meeting with Mr. Gorbachev. Mr. Shultz said Friday that the summit meeting is likely to be in May.

Mr. Noorani said, "Pakistan will sign the Geneva agreement with the legitimate government of Afghanistan."

Afghanistan.

The timing of the announcement of a and of related developments, especially between now and the next sored Geneva talks, Secretary of State George P. Shultz's scheduled when a nentral interim government of a Mr. Noorani said Tuesday that Pakistan would only sign an Afghan peace agreement in Geneva talks. intriguing to Washington officials. on added significance.

Yuli M. Vorontsov, the Soviet If Mr. Gorbachev's timetable ported from Islamabad.

deputy foreign minister, is expect-bolds, the pullout of the first Soviet He also said that Pakistan wanted to carry important details of troops would occur about the time ed a withdrawal of Soviet troops signature?"

was set up in Kabul, Reuters re-

Pressed further on the point, be said: "Why do you come to the conclusion that a pressure and the British-donated mids it."

conclusion that a proper responsi-ble, legitimate, broad-based gov-company will not be in proper by the erument will not be in power by the remote town taken over by the re-

Sudan Seizes 10 Trucks Owned by Aid Agencies

Mr. Noorani said, "Pakistan will sign the Geneva agreement with the legitimate government of Afghanistan as and when the time for signing the same comes."

KHARTOUM, Sudan Shids ness troops preparing for an offensive against rebels have seized 10 trucks operated by relief agencies to distribute food in the southern town of Juba, diplomatic and relief.

the party in a tone and the party in a constraint of the constrain time the agreement is ready for bel Sudan People's Liberation Army last month.



Mr. Kurz said he had told Mr. A Palestinian boy pleading with an Israeli soldier in a jeep on
Waldheim "there is in it a form of Tuesday after the West Bank youth was arrested near Ramallah. by After settlers rampaged through

ISRAEL: As U.S. Aide Arrives, More Palestinians Die

Meanwhile, Mr. Kreisky said

migratioo officials last year had put criminals, preventing him from entering the United States.

guilt — to have known and to have dooe oothing. I told him that clear-

ly, hut I told him that a document-

ed criminal proceeding could oot

be carried out against him."

they are oot accepted back, though "It's oot good for a people to some of these people would like to "We allowed them to stay here watch list," he said.

had been exerted.

he transmitted such orders.

for humanitarian reasons," he said. The commission suggested that

JAPAN: For Many Women, the Name Is 'Hey, You'

(Continued from Page 1) ored as the work of the husbands.
married and most of the rest resign when they are pregnant, citing a believe that without the hard-work-lation in their work, and about zet-

economic success story could not

"I was directly told what a have been written Regular polling up careers when they married.

shameful thing it is to continue by the prime minister's office working when I was pregnant, that it doesn't look good to be working," said Ichiko Ishihara, the only of women who support the tradi-

the mother who belps her children group, "It's rather surprising for what if it's instant noodles?), and with their studies and manages the people like us, who have devoted another willingly runs his own bath

gan a 48-hour strike Tuesday to press demands for higher wages and revised editorial practices.

ago, the education minister chasnister chasnis

even a murmur of dissent.

combination of personal desire and ing housewife, Japan's postwar

(Continued from Page I)

forgo this corridor or cut it short," Mr. Shamir said. The prime minister was alluding Mr. Waldheim oo their "undesirable" watch list of suspected war to reports that the United States wants to accelerate the phases called for by the 1978 Camp David "It's oot good for a people to agreements before talks begin on a have a president who is on the final Middle East settlement. The

agreements called for U.S.-Israeli-Egyptian talks on Palestinian au-Austrian citizenship would entitle the Jews to social help and health care assistance.

The Commission suggested this tonomy in the occupied territories, while, dismissed as one-sided a Eutonomy in the occupied territories.

Mr. Waldheim had neglected his tonomy in the occupied territories, while, dismissed as one-sided a Eutonomy in the occupied territories.

Mr. Peres told a meeting of crimes. (AP, Reuters, UPI, AFP) Knesset members that Mr. Mur
Monday that attacked Israeli tac-

ting paid much less than new male

hires. All said they regretted giving

tioo were beginning to show. One

bealth food restaurant, said her

"Sometimes be serves me when I

U.S.-U.K. Drug Agreement

LONDON - Britain and the

United States signed an agreement

on Tuesday enabling joint action to

trace, freeze and confiscate the

United Press Interno

interim' solution with an interna-tional conference leading to direct

talks on a permanent settlement. The Foreign Ministry, mean-

group of activists, members of Rabbi Meir Kahane's anti-Arab phy's proposals envisaged a final tics in repressing unrest in the oc- a year ago that they call the Com-Meanwhile, Mr. Kreisky said Mr. Waldheim should resign because "it is not good for Austria to have a liar on the top of the state." Mr. Kreisky noted that U.S. immore than the top of the state." Mr. Kreisky noted that U.S. immore than the top of the state." Mr. Kreisky noted that U.S. immore than the top of the state." Mr. Kreisky noted that U.S. immore than the top of the state. "We see enormous difficulties if someooe thinks that it is possible to forgo this corridor or cut it short." Mr. Kreisky noted that U.S. immore than the top of the state. "We see enormous difficulties if someooe thinks that it is possible to forgo this corridor or cut it short." Mr. Kreisky noted that U.S. immore than the top of the state. "We see enormous difficulties if someooe thinks that it is possible to forgo this corridor or cut it short." Mr. Kreisky noted that U.S. immore than the top of the state. "We see enormous difficulties if someooe thinks that it is possible to forgo this corridor or cut it short." Mr. Kreisky noted that U.S. immore than the top of the state. "We see enormous difficulties if someooe thinks that it is possible to forgo this corridor or cut it short." Mr. Shamir accused the Palestinian refugee districts. Now, says Mr. Ben Yishai, there mittee for Safe Traveling. It sput-

cupied areas and a Jordanian-Pal-estinian confederation.

Tuesday of planning to send a ship are up to 100 participants.

"loaded with murderers" to Israel, Mr. Ben Yishai 29, is an electrician and officials said the vessel would cian and father of four who packs a Mr. Peres said Mr. Murphy's first talks would involve an effort not be allowed into Israeli waters, pistol at all times. His apartment has become the command center The ship is scheduled to sail on for the vigilantes.

Wednesday from Greece. A report from Athens said a group of 106
Palestinians who had been deport-

tonomy in the occupied territories. while, dismissed as one-sided a Eu-Mr. Peres told a meeting of ropean Community statement on board the ship.

want to look good and dead; I'd board the ship.

want to look good and dead; I'd board the ship.

> MEAL TIME — Pickets at a Ford Motor Co. plant at Dagenham, England, preparing food Tuesday for their colleagues. More than 32,300 Ford workers are in the second day of a walkout in a wage dispute that has closed Ford's 22 British plants. A Ford spokesman said the company had no immediate plans to resume talks to end the strike, which is costing Ford \$34 million a day.



The strike, bowever, will not affect distribution of the International Herald Tribune, which has a Rome printing site.

A group of suburban women, some working outside the home and others inside, gathered recently to talk about their lives. The mostly

DOLDER GRAND HOTEL



tional division of labor.

According to Mitsuko Yamaguehi, bead of a women's rights

tioo were beginning to show. One
busband, for instance, cooks Sunday dioner for the ehildren (So

our lives to the women's move- at night. A third now hangs the

ment, hat there is a trend among laundry out to dry without careful-

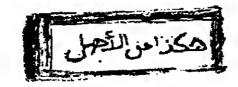
some young Japanese women that ly ehecking first, as he used to, to the husband's work is outside and I see if the neighbors might see him,

will choose on my own to stay home and take care of the house hours running her own successful

school-age children.

"Women with small children should give first paid, drawing not family life," he said, drawing not fights and confrontation."

The social pressure to stay bome busband, an office worker, no longremains strong. Just a few months er harassed her to serve him a late-



rm for Abu Nida Coscustor called for sentence and a third guerrilla for the next in the persons were killed and it.

bec. 27, 1985 — the same the her persons died are bec. her fatah Revolutionary Control in a surviving member of the law. Khaled, 20, is the sole defeate.

dent Goes to Wa centers) — A leading Eas (con and allowed to leave for the ventually to return home rentually to rema home.

In serving a six-month sense:

rized demonstration less famels
in West Germany ently function
ser Communist Party months;
hurch From Below, She was a
er attempting to join a party e
her Danish busband, king, at;

es Church Action An influential religious leader civil disobedience against the action at the funeral of a similar to the similar to the similar to the similar

pt all but about 200 mosmus f Godfrey Sicelo Dlomo, R dis police questioned him about Children of Apartheid nk Chikane, general seneral s, which represents more thank s, which represents more une get of the church "dispusing" scive acts of civil disobetion.

tores Ties to Em , the only Marxist state in it. s Tuesday with Egypt, herein stian-Israeli peace treaty, he fe

trab nation to renew his with ice in November in Amma, b s to take such steps. ions with 17 Arab League n Organization. The remain The move by South Yemen that South Yemen is the chest

st 1983 Draft La ion demonstrators attacked le

saya, south of Managna, to pr newspaper Barricada reportil

provocateurs," among thenk ed stones at the police stations e to two cars in Masaya ou le ed under the former dictator, to Sandinist government wheat.

lood had been shed although ir during the protest over a IX ry. The police arrested six pear. have stepped up process on of emergency decree on lan! peace plan.

to Ratify Treaty Minister Eduard A. Shout termediate Nuclear Forces us

hington. ommissions of the two house r. Shevardnadze said the NF: The commissions are to a of the Supreme Soviet, which a

not worry over the fact the:

on is to destroy 1,752 motion nited States will scrap 859. Br apply in working out the real effect will be made

)rive Against la 1) - Thailand will mount all a disputed border area, The

neral Chavalit Youghing a fensive against Laos, which he ks over a strip of mountainer, orth of Bangkok. Battles have week, with more than 200 st

thod used by the opposite it is ture of operations. Generally

UPDATE

rvel in British b o 100 mph (160 kph) bufferd a travel by air, road and sa storm alert at Loudon's feet runways for debtis but one arriving 30 to 45 minutes sideways on the apron of \$

he busy runway. A morning a Wales was canceled, and the e suspended.

ident Chadli Bendjedid d Age 1 an interview that, it is to the state of the state o ils territory, "our county of

erview showed that he arms resence of foreign best

Sudan Seizes 10 16 Owned by Aid Agent

KHARTOUM. Substitute KHARTOUM. Subministration of the same troops preparing for sive against rebels have sive against rebels food in the strucks operated by the sources of huba, diplomatic town of huba, diplomatic town of huba. Sources said on fueries, sources said on fueries. town of hind of history sources said on hinds of history said on the sources said on the sources said the sources said on the British-dominate of the British-dominate of the campaign to recapture his campaign to recapture his

Army List month

Short Takes

Interpretation of '72 ABM Pact Overshadows U.S. Senate Debate on INF Treaty By Michael R. Gordon New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration effort

interpretation of the 1972 accord. The debate poses a political dilemma for the administration, which is trying to satisfy Senate Democrats with-

NEWS ANALYSIS

out offending conservative Republicans, who favor the new interpretation. The debate arose when Abraham D. Sofaer, the State

Department legal adviser, developed the "broad" inter-pretation of the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. Mr. Solaer's legal case was based on his review of the ples. negotiating record, the debate in the Senate on approval of the treaty in 1972, and actions taken by the parties after the ABM Treaty went into force.

Senate Democrats disagree with Mr. Solaer's arguments in all of these areas. In particular, they assert that Nixon administration officials informed the Senate that the

The Democrats portray Mr. Sofacr's interpretation of the treaty as a challenge to the Senate's constitutional responsibility to approve such accords.

And with the signing of the INF accord, the Senate approaches.

Democrats have moved to affirm their constitutional in January

The Democrais have taken two basic approaches. Senator Sam Nunn of Georgia, the chairman of the Armed Services Committee, sought to work out a compromise with the State Department under which Secretary of State George P. Shultz would affirm a set of legal princi-

The principles, which Mr. Nunn hoped Mr. Shultz White House, under pressure from conservative Republi-would state in a letter to the Senate, would establish that an administration cannot review its interestation of the senate would establish that an administration cannot revise its interpretation of a ratified treaty without Senate approval.

of the Foreign Relations Committee, has argued that Mr. tration without approval of the Senate."

Mr. Biden is urging the Senate to attach a binding of their view of the ABM Treaty, condition to the INF Treaty affirming the Democrats'

The White House language did legal arguments.

In January, some officials thought that the impasse

might be overcome in talks involving Max M. Kampel-man, the State Department counselor; Mr. Nunn; Senator Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the Senate majority leader.

The Democrats were seeking language that would imply that no administration could change the U.S. interpreta-tion of a treaty without approval of the Senate. But the it could force the Senate to delay approval of the INF

new treaty, or to attach a binding amendment to it, are using the pact to put pressure on the administration to back down from the arguments used to justify its new understanding.

Nunn's approach does not go far enough and has devised to the Democratic strategy.

Nunn's approach does not go far enough and has devised to the Democratic strategy.

Such language was deemed unacceptable to the Democratic strategy.

Mr. Biden is urging the Senate to attach a binding of their view of the ABM Treaty.

The White House language did not refer to a situation in which a future administration sought to change the So far, the Reagan administration has spurned both interpretation of an agreement negotiated by a predeces-

sor administration. The administration and Mr. Nunn continued their negotiations. Last week, aides to Mr. Nunn said they believed the two sides might again be close to a compro-

But after Mr. Shultz met with a group of conservative Republicans he dropped, at least temporarily, the idea of meeting Mr. Nunn's concerns in a letter. That move drew a protest from Mr. Nunn and Mr. Byrd, who warned that

Without the administration's assurances on the meanan administration cannot revise its interpretation of a ratified treaty without Senate approval.

As a White House negotiating paper said, "A meaning ing of treaties, they warned, the Senate would have to ratified treaty without Senate approval.

But Senator Joseph R Biden Jr. of Delaware, a member istration to the Senate will not be adopted by this administration to the Senate will not be adopted by this administration and attach clarifying understandings to the agree-

3-Ton Satellite Orbited As Part of SDI Program

to win speedy approval of its new missile treaty has been

set back by a constitutional deligate that seems to have

At issue is whether an administration has the right to develop a new interpretation of a treaty without Senate

The debate has important consequences for arms con-

trol since it could affect not just the treaty on eliminating

medium and shorter-range missiles but also an older accord, the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, which restricts the testing and deployment of anti-missile systems.

The Reagan administration maintains that it has the

right to develop a new interpretation of the 1972 treaty

that would allow an expanded pattern of space-based tests of anni-missile systems. Key Senate Democrats oppose the interpretation; as well as the administration's right to

The Democrats, by threatening to delay approval of the

nothing to do with the terms of the accord.

By William J. Broad New York Times Service

NEW YORK - A Delta rocket has launched a three-ton military satellite into space as part of the most complex and costly experi-ment yet in President Ronald Reagan's anti-missile program.

The \$250 million experiment is intended to test the ability of sensors to detect and track simulated enemy targets in space from a variety of angles. The accurate tracking of thou-

sands of enemy targets will be crucial to the success of orbiting battle stations in a defense against attack-

ing missiles.

Late Monday, after a secret countdown that was made public only five minutes before lift-off, the Pentagon declared the start of the 12-hour test of Strategic Defense Initiative technology a success.
"We are extremely pleased with

the way things are going," said Gordon A. Smith, deputy director of the Pentagon's Strategic Defen-sive Initiative Organization. He spoke at a news conference near the launching site at Cape Canaveral,

Over the course of its mission, the satellite is to release 15 small payloads, including four mock So-

of sensors on the objects as it ma-

make the setting as much like a fast-paced missile attack as possi-

Aerospace experts said that, in addition to tracking the small payloads, the satellite would be ready to observe rockets launched from the ground, possibly in the next few days. Pentagon officials would not confirm such plans.

A launching attempt on Thursday for the 116-foot (35-meter) Delta was postponed when sensors indicated that the rocket had devel-

oped a problem in a fuel tank Coming after a string of space failures and delays, the launching was seen as an important step in rebuilding confidence in the U.S.

The satellite was the heaviest payload ever lifted by a Delta rocket. Deltas, which have been used in the space program for 27 years, are built by McDonnell Douglas Corp.

space program.

Experts said that the anti-missile test constitutes basic research and thus does not appear to violate the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. The treaty forbids tests in space of anti-missile weapons and their component parts.

The test is the first major space et missiles.

trial of SDI technology since Sept.

The satellite will focus a battery

5, 1986, when another Delta carried aloft a \$150 million experiment. In nervers to change its orientation to that test, two satellites tracked each the projectiles and thus the back- other and then collided intentionalground against which it sees them. 1y to mimic a missile interception in One goal of the maneuvering is to 'space.



A Delta rocket, carrying an SDI payload that included sophisticated sensing devices and mock targets, lifting off at Cape Canaveral.

Bush Moves East With Borrowed Slogan

Compiled by Our Staff From Despatche NASHUA, New Hampshire -Vice President George Bush unld New Hampshire voters Tuesday, "I'm one of you," thus taking a new theme for his hattered campaign from his chief rival, Senator Boh

Dole of Kansas Some rivals said Mr. Bush's cam-paign was finished a day after Mr. Dole bested him in the fowa cau-

New Hampshire voters go to the polls Feb. 16 in the presidential

campaign's first primary election. Candidates, aides, reporters and others rushed from lowa to New Hampshire to take up full-time campaigning.
Coupled with the lowa caucus

ry could establish the clear favorites for the presidential nominations of the two parties. Mr. Dole said he won in lowa because he stuck to the issues and kept his temper despite what be

results, the New Hampshire prima-

termed provocations from Bush campaign aides. in New Hampshire, however, he faces an uphill battle against Mr. Bush, Mr. Dole said. The vice pres-

ident leads in New Hampshire The Senate Republican leader said he still viewed the Republican campaign as a two-man race, despite Pat Robertson's surprising second-place finish. But it was clear that the campaign had under-

gone an opening-night upheaval,
"I think certainly Robertson will be a factor," said Elsie Vartanian, head of the New Hampshire Republican Party. "I think Jack Kemp will be a major factor in

ew Hampshire."
"I think most people would ad- REPUBLICANS: Dole and Robertson Beat Bush New Hampshire." mit that the whole race has been thrown upside down," said Mr. Kemp, who appeared at a New Hampshire Statehouse rally with

the Nashua Corp. plant in Nashua. "I'm not going to be discouraged over one blow in some other state. Every state stands on its own.

At the Hopkinton High School in Contoocook, New Hampshire, Mr. Bush later made a backhand apology to Mr. Dole for taking his "I'm one of you" message, with a reference to Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware, who dropped erage of the caucuses by the news conclusions, but the results strongout of the Democratic race last year media in Boston and Manchester. amid charges of plagiarism. "I was born in Massachusetts,

went on to say, then noted he main- never had as much visibility as this tains a home in Maine. "I understand New Hampshire.

to his home state. Mr. Bush hopes the same affinity will help him in New Hampshire. Mr. Robertson said he did not

expect Mr. Bush to remain "a ma- ly and, according to year-end jor contender," however. He said Mr. Bush's "myth of invincibility" As for his own showing in lowa,

he said, "It's almost, like we say, dicates that he is seriously vulnera-



A jubilant Pat Robertson greeting supporters at a rally in Des Moines, Iowa, after the caucuses.

you've got to give God the credit." Mr. Robertson, who gave up a popular Christian television talk show to run for president, also credited his "secret army" of supporters, a mail and telephone appeal to Democrats and disaffected Republicans, intense advertising designed in ease fears about his background, and a dispute between Mr. Bush

predicted a swift political demise for Mr. Bush. Former Governor Pierre S. du Pont 4th of Delaware, who finished fifth in lowa, said he thought Mr. Bush was "mortally

Among the Democrats, Representative Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri was celebrating a narrow

Another Republican candidate victory over Senator Paul Simon of Illinois, while the third-place finisher, Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts, said be was satisfied with his lowa returns.

Mr. Gephardt, arriving Tuesday in Manchester, cast himself as "clearly the underdog" in New Hampshire, where Mr. Dukakis

(AP, UPI, NYT)

IOWA: Missouri's Gephardt Narrowly Beats Illinois's Simon in Caucuses

sweeping conclusions: "I think the race is going to stay middled for a while," said Sue El-len Albrecht, chairwoman of the

Wisconsin Democratic Party. Gephardt got the appeal here because the downside of the economy," said Representative David R. Nagle of Iowa, a former state Democratic chairman. "The question is whether he can put together the other side of the loop in states that

are doing better."
Though Mr. Dukakis had hoped to finish higher than third in Iowa, he could take some comfort from the fact that his two main rivals were close enough together that each should be able to carry some momentum into New Hampshire. whose primary is Tuesday. Thus the non-Dukakis vote in New Hampshire is more likely to be de-

Mr. Genhardt, who turned his stalled campaign around in Iowa in its closing weeks with tough talk on trade and heavy spending on televi-sion advertisements, built up his biggest margin in western Iowa.

Exit polls by television networks showed that Mr. Simon did best among cancus-goers who had at-

that no one was prepared to draw tion and lower incomes.

weening conclusions:

Mr. Gephardt appealed to rural

ble farmers to m controls on crops in order to drive up prices. And he appealed to people amious about job loss and trade deficits with threats to impose tariffs against trading partners that do not open their markets to U.S. exports.

Though Mr. Gephardt camaigned in Iowa longer and harder than anyone else, logging an un-precedented 148 campaign days in the state, his effort was lagging un-til he began airing a television spot Dec. 26 that threatened to impose tariffs to raise the cost of a Hyun-dai automobile to \$48,000 if South Korea refused to eliminate trade restrictions that be said made a Chrysler car of similar size cost that much in Korea.

Mr. Simon built his campaign around an evocation of the traditional Democratic themes of compassion for the needy.

"I am not a neo-anything," he said when he launched his bid last spring, "I'm a Democrat." On the trail, he frequently quoted Hubert H. Humphrey and sought to turn tended college, while Mr. Gephardt his bow tie, horn-rim glasses and

sets by presenting himself as an his strategists fear that Mr. Gep-"unpolitician" with too much invoters as the co-sponsor of the Har-tegrity to change himself into a overnight hy seizing the largest kin-Gephardt bill, which would en-slick media package.

autumn, but his campaign faltered when he had trouble explaining how he could initiate a major pub lic-works jobs program and other domestic spending, hold the line on taxes and still balance the federal budget within three years.

Mr. Dukakis spent 81 days campaigning in Iowa, selling himself as a hands-on chief executive who transformed his state's ailing economy into one of the hottest high-tech growth centers in the nation and who balanced nine consecutive state budgets.

He now faces a critical strategie decision about how to blunt the support Mr. Gephardt is sure to gain from his victory in Iowa. Mr. Dukakis said Mouday night that he was running a "national

campaign" and sought to play down expectations about how he would do in New Hampshire. "Nobody's ever carried a New

Hampshire primary by more than 10 percentage points," he said. New Hampshire, however, is Mr. Dukakis's back yard. Polls have Mr. Carrick, his campaign manag-

showed that he has a base of about

won among those with less educa- fuddy-duddy appearance into as- 35 percent of the vote there, though

the strength of the results in Iowa. Mr. Gephardt said be expected his basic message about "regaining control of our economic destiny" to he as effective in a low-unemployment state as it was in lowa.

"People are worried about jobs and wages," be said. "Exactly what I said here will apply everywhere." One of the clear losers Monday night was Mr. Gore, and not only because he brought up the rear. Mr. Gephardt's victory means his campaign is likely to stay alive through "Super Tuesday," the cluster of mostly Southern primaries March 8, and he has always been the can-

didate, aside from Mr. Gore, best

positioned to appeal to moderates

and conservatives in the South. Before be goes South, however, Mr. Gephardt has more immediate concerns. His campaign is out of money. On Tuesday, he appeared at only one event, a rally in Man-chester, New Hampshire, He spent the rest of the afternoon on the telephone "dialing for dollars," as

er, put it.

(Continued from Page 1)

Hampshire Statehouse rally with 16 of his conservative colleagues from the House of Representatives.

"I'm fighting back," Mr. Bush's prospects. He said it Bush led Mr. Dole by 20 percentage points among 150 Republicans and independents who were interviewed Feb. 1 and 2 and said they with the has become the low surprise," Mr. Stiles said of Mr. Robertson, "a lot of his negative feb. 1 and 2 and said they There aren't a lot of people who are intense, emotional and excited about George Bush. They can't go

very long without a victory,"
Paul Jacobsen, manager of Mr. Dole's campaign in New Hamp-shire, said before the lown poll that he expected the results to mean "more than ever before" because of the extraordinary intensity of cov-

This was largely because of Mr. Dukakis's candidacy, Mr. Jacobsen grew up in Connecticut," Mr. Bush said. In New England, "lowa has

year," he said. Ron Kaufman, Mr. Bush's New Mr. Dole's theme of "He's one of England manager, said, "We have us" worked well in Iowa, next door planned from Day One on losing in lowa and coming back bere, and that is what is going to happen."

Mr. Bush has been a double-digit leader in popularity polls nationalspending reports, had about \$11 million available, compared with less than \$7 million for Mr. Dole. The Post-ABC poll, however, inwould vote in the primary.

That was the same margin as in a-larger poll conducted Wednesday by The Boston Globe. By Thursday and Friday, bowever, when a further 232 Republican voters were interviewed by The Post and ABC News, Mr. Bush's margin was down to 7 points. The sample is too small for firm

ly suggest movement away from Mr. Bush and toward Mr. Kemp and Mr. Dole. The survey of 501 voters placed Mr. Kemp third, with .13 percent. Former Governor Pierre S. du Pont 4th of Delaware received 9 percent, Mr. Robertson 6 percent and Mr. Haig 3 percent.

Mr. Kemp's standing in the poll improved steadily each day, with the impetus largely from those who identify themselves as conservatives. Many observers have considered Mr. Kemp's potential in New more than 80 percent for each.
Hampshire far greater than that of Gary Galaris Mr. Simon's lo Mr. Robertson.

Mr. Robertson's New Hampcanvassing in the state showed only needed in New Hampshire.

(Continued from Page 1) ble in New Hampshire, where he light support or opposition to any tant, Eddie Mahe, a neutral, called was trounced by Ronald Reagan in candidate among two-thirds of Rethe lows results "a real big hit" to 1980 after winning in lows. Mr. publicans.

"Now that he has become the Iowa surprise," Mr. Stiles said of uves will disappear.

Many analysts attribute Mr. Busb's strength in New Hampshire, as in other places, to his links with President Reagan, but it is not clear whether be will have sufficient appeal on his own, after a loss in lowa, to hold the Reagan coalition

together. By contrast Mr. Dukakis appeared in he in a somewhat stronger position to withstand the habit of New Hampshire Democrats to stun early favorites, as they did

Walter F. Mondale in 1984. The Globe poll, which showed Mr. Dukakis 21 points ahead of Mr. Simon and 29 ahead of Mr. Gephardt, found that, in the last month, Mr. Dukakis's already high ratings for qualities of strong leadership, good judgment and caring for people's needs had gone higher,

Gary Galanis, Mr. Simon's local spokesman, said the fact that his candidate finished in the top three shire spokesman. Bob Snies, said in Iowa would provide the boost he

Project at Los Alamos, New Mexi-

co, which developed the atomic

bomh during World War II, Wednesday in Columbus, Ohio. Rene Massigli, who headed for-eign policy for de Gaulle during World War II and was French am-

bassador to Britain for 11 years after the war, Wednesday in Paris.

born sculptor who worked in steel,

wood and aluminum, Wednesday

of cancer in New York.
Robert Edward Duncan, 69, a

poet who wrote about homosexual-

ity in many of his works. Wednes-

day of a heart attack in San Fran-

Ski weeks

SFr. 1780.- (all inclusive)

Ronald Bladen, 69, a Canadian-

AMERICAN TOPICS

Jefferson's Works Make UNESCO List

Two architectural works by Thomas Jefferson, his Monticello residence and the University of Virginia, have been added to the United Nations World Heritage List, joining the Acropolis in Athens and the Great Wall of China as sites of worldwide importance. The list, begun 10 years ago by the -UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, now totals 288 sites, including 16 in the Unit-Other U.S. sites newly added to

the beritage list were the Chaco Culture National Historic Park in New Mexico, containing the ruins of a prehistoric Indian community, and the Hawaii Volcanoes National Park. The Grand Canyon and Statue of Liberty already are on the list. Selections are made by a 21country committee at UNESCO

beadquarters in Paris. The United

States withdrew from the agency

three years ago but keeps an observer mission there and is a herilage committee member.

The U.S. Immigration and Nat-eralization Service has dropped efforts to expel Margaret Randall, a poet whose writings in praise of revolutions in Cuba and Nicaragua had led to a 1986 deportation order. The order had been opposed by such writers as

Arthur Miller, Saul Bellow and Norman Mailer. A Justice Department lawyer noted that Congress recently removed ideology as a ground for excluding aliens. Ms. Randall, 50, who has a visit-ing professorship at Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut, was born in New York but took Mexican citizenship in 1966 while married to a Mexican. She also is seeking to restore her U.S. citizen-

For people who play computer games on company time, software makers have introduced the "boss button." When the supervisor approaches, a touch of this button replaces the game on the screen with something a little more businessbike, such as a profit-and-loss statement. The buitons already are found on several games designed for Apple's Macintosh and some International Business Machines terminals. One recent survey indicated that boss huttons may not be necessary - bosses are too busy playing games them-selves. Epyx Software, a computer games publisher, found that 40 percent of the 750 executives it polled acknowledged playing

Representative Patricia Schroedez, a Colorado Democrat, says that to lessen tensions between presidential candidates and the press, each candidate should be authorized to file with the Federal Election Commission a list of 10 questions they would rather not answer. The list would be posted in every newsroom in America and any reporter uttering a forbidden question would be

Exploration of the control of the co

computer games.



DOG DAYS IN NEW YORK - Jordana Franzblau, 3, of Middletown, New Jersey, hugging Bones, a year-and-a-half-old pug, on Monday at the Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show in New York. Bones, owned by Pat Wherle, participated in but did not win the best of breed competition.

press agent in full view of an as- | ments were based on illegal con- | Japonese businessman, said the sembly of campaign contribu- tracts.

A judge in Louisville, Kentucky, dismissed a lawsuit brought by two women trying to collect \$500 from C.W. Sutton, apparently for sexual favors. District Court

Richard Kurtz, a resident of the wealthy New York suburb of Alpine, New Jersey, was unable to get a neighbor to waive zoning restrictions so he could build a tennis court. The New York bastinadoed by the candidate's Judge Kevin Garvey said the pay- Times reports. The neighbor, a

court would be too close to the teahouse where he entertains visiting importers. "I didn't know that little thing was a teahouse," said the disappointed Mr. Kurtz. Why can't he have his ten in the kitchen like everyone else?"

Arthur Highee

Marghanita Laski, Author, Is Dead plant manager of the Manhattan

The Associated Press.

DUBLIN - Marghanita Laski, 72, a novelist, critic and amateur lexicographer, died Saturday after Miss Laski was a graduate of Somerville College, Oxford. Her

first novel, "Love on the Supertax," was published in 1944 and was followed quickly by five others, in-cluding the much-acclaimed "The Victorian Chaise-Longue." She then turned mainly to criticism with books on Charlotte Yonge, Jane Austen, George Eliot

and Rudyard Kipling and two

studies of religious and aesthetic

experience, "Ecstasy" and "Everyday Ecstasy." One of her novels, "Little Boy Lost," was turned into a movie in the 1950s starring Bing Crosby. Her 1959 television play, "The Off-shore Island," about life in Britain after an atomic holocaust, was one of the first to treat a politically

sensitive topic. Miss Laski was widely known as a radio broadcaster, was one of the original television panelists on "What's My Line?" and since 1979 was a member of the Arts Council of Great Britain, which channels government aid to the performing and visual arts.

DEATH NOTICE

Mrs. Angela TAYLOR, her children Brendan, Patrick Burr. Tony, Jonathan, Peter Taylor have the regret to announce the death of Mr. BROOKE P. TAYLOR

(PETE) The funeral office will take place at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday February 11th in Saint Paul's Church in Monte Carlo.

Carmen Polo de Franco, 87, Widow of Spanish Dictator MADRID (AP) - Carmen Polo de Franco, 87, widow of the Spanish dictator, and a prominent force in the cultural repression during

Franco's 36-year regime, died Sat-Mrs. Franco had been in failing health for several years. After her husband's death, she became the figurehead for his remaining fol-

She exercised a strong influence on her busband, particularly in connection with affairs of the Roman Catholic Church and public morality. Historians say her puritanical upbringing was responsible for the heavy censorship of anything touching on sex in Spanish literature, theater and films during the most repressive years of the

Other deaths:

1939-75 regime.

Emeric Pressburger, 85, wbo with Michael Powell created "The Red Shoes" and other critically acclaimed British movies of the 1940s and 1950s, on Friday in England. John Grist Brainerd, 83, an elec-

of the first electronic computers, Monday in Kennett Square, Penn-Richard A. Popham, 74. former

trical engineer who served as direc-

tor of a project that built Eniac, one

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The Jeading Flotels of the World

A Treaty in Trouble

Dumb. Deceitful, Self-defeating. The Reagan administration set senators to sputtering when it offered up a new doctrine on binding on presidents. That doctrine, intended to protect President Reagan's "star wars" dream, prompted senatorial fury. Now the anger returns to haunt — perhaps even hinder — approval of the Euromissile treaty. Senators eager to clarify and avenge may hold the new treaty hostage until the administration agrees to clever language to circumvent the legal problem.

They would do well to stop before they compound the confusion and jeopardize the treaty. There is a simpler remedy.

The intricate constitutional, institutional and legal tale deserves to be savored and dissected. It began in 1983 when Mr. Reagan announced his goal of creating space-based defenses. The administration was informed that the scheme ran counter to the Antiballistic Missile Treaty of 1972, which restricts testing to fixed land-based sites. At least that is what the Senate was told during ratification hearings by the Nixon administration.

The Reagan administration found this interpretation unacceptable and discovered a loophole. A careful study of the full record, it claimed, showed that the Soviet Union and the United States never agreed to restrict the testing of exotic technologies. No matter that officials had testified otherwise to the Senate and that Moscow and Washington had abid-

ed by the original interpretation.

Many senators protested. The White House stood its shaky ground, creating an impasse. Everyone knew the issue would be tested with the Euromissile treaty.

The hearings on this treaty proceeded smoothly for two weeks. Enter Senators

How to Kill the Treaty

What is the most efficient and certain way the Reagan administration might ensure the collapse of its number one foreign policy project, securing Senate approval for ratification of the INF treaty? Thisproblem may already hava been solved. The administration, by prolonging its disputa with Senators Sam Nunn and Robert Byrd, may be doing everything necessary to derail the treaty and consummate a political, diplomatic and strategic disaster. Tha trouble arises from the course Presi-

dent Reagan bas chosen on his Strategic Defense Initiative. When he wanted to open the door to amhitious testing of this space-based missile defense system, he found that the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty of 1972 harred the way. The lawyers, bowever, cama up with something: the notion that although the way was barred hy what the executive hranch had told the Senate the treaty meant at the time, the way was actually opened by what the treaty's secret negotiating record revealed.

Right at that point, a flag sbould have gone up at the State Department. Somebody should have said: Wait a minute. What about the next time? Suppose the Senata asks bow it can believe what we're

To Get Out of the Trap Robert Byrd and Sam Nunn. They did not insist on forcing the administration to back down on the general legal principle and abandon star wars. They wanted a compro-mise: Let Secretary of State George Shultz treaties: Administration testimony during bearings on treaty approval need not be siles, the administration's testimony on the meaning of the treaty is consistent with the final terms of the accord and will be considered "authoritative and binding."

administration decided to say yes to "au-thoritative" but no to "binding." "Bind-ing." it was reckoned, would be too prejudicial to the star wars stance.

Thus a standoff, and luckily so for the Senate. The Nunn-Byrd compromise was flawed. It would have given too much away on the legal principle. Administration officials could say they negotiated a deal on Euromissiles without having to back down on the ABM treaty. Nor would a letter from the secretary of state be legally binding. Now enter Senator Joseph Biden with a

Senate's constitutional and institutional position by bargaining, and hold up the treaty as well? Instead he would ask the Senate by majority vote to attach to the treaty a statement. It would declare that the administration's testimony is authoritative and binding and in accord with the understanding of the treaty as shared by the Senate and the executive branch at ratification.

and popular Euromissile treaty.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

George Shultz appeared ready at one point to accommodate the Senate position but then, it is reported, backed off.

saying about the next treaty? fustead, State Department legal adviser Abraham Sofaer said - well, what he said is what has Senators Nunn and Byrd insisting that if the administration is not prepared to vouch for its own testimony before the Senate, then the Senate is going to have to examine the (30-volume) negotiating record "exhaustively" and meanwhile put the INF treaty on hold. Secretary of State

Hardball? Yes, A small point of Senate privilege? No. a large point: The Senate cannot possibly be asked to approve a treaty when the administration reserves a right to say later that it means something other than what the executive branch asserted at the time. A point on which the public (and perhaps other senators) will not support the insisting senators? An administration with the ambitious foreign policy agenda of this one would have to be very careless to make a full-scale test. A point important in order to preserve a broad SDI testing option? If that is so, it is better to suspend the INF debate right now and sort out the cluttered SDI issue before the president goes any farther down the diplomatic path.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

The Afghan Possibilities

Can it be that, more than eight years after they invaded Afghanistan, Soviet troops are to leave? Mikhail Gorbachev has set a starting date, by May 15. He promised to com-plete withdrawal in 10 months and to show the necessary good faith by taking big units out early. He put his personal stamp on Moscow's promise not to demand prior "national reconciliation," a condition which, in existing circumstances, could postpone with-drawal indefinitely. He reports, without detail, that "mutual satisfaction" has been attained on the issue of ending American aid to tha resistance as Soviet troops depart.

Mr. Gorbachev says he is waiting only for Afghanistan and Pakistan to reach a peace agreement by March 15 under United Nations auspices. This condition requires careful inspection to make sure it is not used to nullify withdrawal. Moscow has conveyed an impression of some readiness to deliver its Afghan client regime to a UN settlement -a settlement in which the regime would be largely on its own to compete, no doubt militarily as well as politically, for its place in the Afghan sun. But if Kabul drags out the UN talks, the suspicion is bound to arise that Mr. Gorbachev's withdrawal notice was simply a ruse to draw extra, unwar-publicly accepting as much. ranted concessions from the resistance.

whether Washington is contributing (perhaps with Pakistan) to deliver the resistance to a settlement. The charge has been made. In broad terms, the answer appears to be no. Rather, it has been the American responsibility, accepted by two presidents and successive Congresses, to sustain a brave people fighting to repel a foreign aggression. As the possibility of a good settlement and a Soviet withdrawal nears, it becomes the clear American interest to see that possibility fulfilled. Deference to Afghan guerrillas and refugees is central to American policy. ft need not be inconsistent with encouraging them to take advan-tage of a Soviet initiative which, after all, removes the principal prop — the Red Army — of the detested Kabul regime.

The Soviat invasion was a moral monstrosity, a pobtical adventure and a strategic blitz. fts termination, on terms that do not secure a Communist regime or a Soviet lodgment, would amount to a tremendous reversal, one brought about by Afghan valor and by tha support of a bundred countries. In a real withdrawal Mr. Gorbachev will be tacitly acknowledging and

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Something's Afoot in Angola

Washington announced last week it had at last secured the promise of a Cuban pullout from Angola. The Angolans have denied that there is anything new in this claim. The South Africans, as predictably, have poured scorn on the U.S. proposal linking Pretoria's own departure from Angola and its granting independence to Namibia, insisting that the lack of a timetable for the Cuban withdrawal renders the solution worthless.

Still, if the Cubans did agree to go home, they would do so only at the behest of Moscow. Unconfirmed reports suggest that

the Soviet Union, having committed a top general and increasingly sophisticated weap-ons to the latest failed attempt to dislodge [Jonas] Savimbi from his southern fastness of Jamba, may be reconsidering its position and demanding, in return for a Cuban withdraw-

al, a role in any peace negotiations.

Seen from Pretoria, there is no internal logic or external threat that would call for a Namibian settlement, Nonetheless, an Angolan settlement supported by Washington, Moscow and London, and brokered in part by Kenya and Nigeria, would present South Africa with an offer it could not refuse.

- The Times (London).

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America Is in Decline if It Chooses to Be

By William Pfaff

expanded by misidentifying local disorders in the Third World as Soviet-inspired. Today's Ameri-can economic declina follows chiefly from the

fact that the country's old competitors are back

P ARIS — Is the United States in inevitable decline, its possibilities those of managing decline either badly or well? A book by Paul Kenned of Yale University, The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers: Economic Change and Military Conflict from 1500 to 2000," suggests that America's position today is that of earlier empires that overextended themselves in the military domain, neglecting investment and innovation in domestic economy and society.

The evident comparison is with Britain. Yet the British empire's decline was not only economic

Il there is no particular reason to think that Britain could not have remained in India, had the

Here was the problem. From the time of the

Boer war, when a significant part of nonconform-

ist Protestant as well as liberal opinion had sympa-thized with the Boers, a bad conscience about

imperialism had developed in Britain. As the Ox-

ford historian Max Beloff says, it was the "sense of

a moral basis for imperial rule that was lacking in

Britain itself." Even then, the empire was only ended by World War II. Afterward the moral

climate of the West had changed and the recrea-

tion of European empire was no longer possible.

war world was not the result of imperial expan-

sion but of Europe's collapse in the two world

wars. American military deployment was the

result of the perception of Soviet threat, later

American economic domination of the post-

British possessed the will to do so.

and military but moral. There was a costly naval rivalry with Germany between the late 19th centu-Under pressure from conservatives, the ry and 1914, but the only serious military challenge to British imperialism overseas came from the Boers in South Africa, and they were defeated. India's Mohandas Gandhi later provided a different kind of challenge, but if British power in Asia had not been discredited by World War

remedy. He would sidestep negotiations with the administration. Why weaken the

Such an attachment makes sense. It would not wholly clarify the general legal dispute, hat by passing it senators would reaffirm their constitutional responsibilities. It would be binding, yet would not require renegotiation with Moscow. And it would not delay ratification of the sound

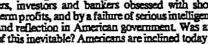
WASHINGTON — A 30th anniversary review is under way of

and what they are becoming now.

change of musicians, scientists and the like, conducted in the name of serving mutual "understanding," has had propaganda and intelligence value for both sides and should go on. But this understates the hidden American purpose, the actual Soviet result and, as we shall see, much more, The U.S. purpose was stated in a

tive setting up the first, Eisenhowerera exchanges. Yale Richmond got the directive declassified and prints it in his "U.S.-Soviet Cultural Exchanges, 1958-1986; Who Wins?" (Westview). To promote within Soviet Russia evolution toward a regime which will abandon predatory policies ... " ex-changes would transmit facts, ideas of freedom, a taste for personal security and consumerism, and encouragement for nationalism in Eastern Europe. A Cold War fantasy? Until recently

few people expected exchanges to carry such a heavy society-transforming.



in business, while a new one, Japan, has matured.

A crucial contribution to the American decline certainly has been made by complacence, parochialism and greed on the part of American managers, investors and bankers obsessed with shortterm profits, and by a failure of serious intelligence and reflection in American government. Was any of this inevitable? Americans are inclined today to regard the 1940s and '50s as a golden age. Has there been a fundamental change since then?

Possibly. Professor Kennedy's argument none-theless strikes me as an alibi for decline. Its popularity — his book mounts toward the bestseller lists — seems a sign of what a relief it is for Americans to be told that, after all, they are not really to blame, it happens to everyone. It did not happen to the Japanese, though. They created an empire in a mere 20 years, catastrophi-

cally overextended it to produce the cataclysm of 1945, then threw themselves furiously back to work to recreate a world-beating economy today. It did not happen to the Germans. The kaiser erred by challenging Britain at sea and France and Russia on the continent, and suffered a terrible defeat in 1918. Yet a quarter-century later German troops were on the outskirts of Moscow, occupied most of Europe, held the North African coast as far as Egypt and were analyzing how to link up

with Japan in Central Asia. They were defeated only by the combined efforts of Russia, North America, the British empire and what remained of the French empire. Again, 25 years after "Year

Zero" in ruined Berlin, western Germany alone has become Europe's leading economic power. It did not happen to France. Napoleon's empire, which extended from Portugal and Sicily to. pire, which extended from Portugal and Sicily to, briefly, Moscow, was destroyed by a confederation of its enemies. Yet 20 years later a Second Empire was again Europe's leading power, expanding its holdings in Africa and Indochina. Wrecked anew by Prussia's invasion in 1870. France's position was again restored by 1914. It was restored once more after defeat in 1940. In the late 1946s and the 'Se radical reorganization

the late 1940s and the '50s, radical reorganization of government, economy and elite education produced French political and high-technology leadership of contemporary Europe and even the recreation of a stable, prosperous and progres-

sive post-colonial African "empire."

It is, of course, perfectly possible — it may even be probable — that America's present declina will continue. This would not be because declina is inevitable but because Americans choose not to reverse the decline.

The means to do so are at hand. The resources and economic vitality of the country are evident. Recovered world political influence, based on respect and not merely on military position, is a mere matter of intelligent national leadership.

There is no inherent reason why the country should not chose mature, educated and intelligent people to govern it, and adapt its political and social structures to what is needed today. Other countries have done as much, or more. On the other hand, if Americans choose continued decline, one understands that it is consoling to be told that it is, after all, the universal rule. It is not though. And it certainly is not true that there is nothing to be done.

International Herald Tribune.

C Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

U.S.-Soviet Relations: Cultural Exchange Premiums

cultural maintages, which are a secu-ingly quiet corner of Soviet-American relations. The startling thing is how successful the exchanges have been

The general view is that the ex-

1956 National Security Council direc-

regime-altering mission. But Mr.

By Stephen S. Rosenfeld

hand at cultural exchange, makes a strong case that the program's opening of a Soviet window to the West strengthened the currents that helped propel Mikhail Gorbachev to power.

U.S. policy or seem to be an acceptable and necessary price for what will advance U.S. policy. But the government should be thinking and planning imaginatively in this field. Exchanges have stoked popular de-

mand for a better life. Knowing this, Soviet reformers such as Nikita Khrushchev and Mr. Gorbachev have expanded the programs - not just to skim Western know-how but also as a lever in struggles against Kremlin conservatives. Exchanges also have boned the elite's interest in applying selected Western ways to breaking through systemic stagnation. Success, however, is reshaping ex-

changes. With Mr. Gorbachev and his glasnosi policy of openness, Moscow is exploiting American openness more intelligently and boidly to pursue sci-ence and technology, to stroke the American peace groups and to mix with the mainstream in exchanges with Congress, the media and so on. The old clutch for control remains; the Kremlin still funnels most programs through a few official bodies. It let only 400 of its citizens spend more than a month in the United States last year, compared with the 20,000plus allowed by China. But some administrative flex is visible to U.S. specialists, and -a sensitive index -Moscow is starting to let its people

stay in private American homes. The National Security Council directive of 1956 expressed a telling wariness toward exchange initiatives coming from the Soviet Union and from private Americans. These should be welcomed, the directive



'It was a dark and stormy night ... '

Richmond a retired State Department said stilling, "whenever they advance

For years, many private Americans, including liberal cultural and scientific figures who were proud champions of independence from government at home, lent themselves to the official exchanges. It was per-sonally rewarding and it was for a good cause. This readiness to put culture and science in state harness was an important way in which we Americans became more like the Soviets - this in a program whose purpose, expanding freedom, was to make them become more like us. Talk

about cultural exchange! But more recently the United States has seen an explosion of demand for direct citizen involvement

kinds. Harriet Crosby, co-editor of Surviving Together a vegear-old journal celebrating these mostly liberal private-sector programs, attributes them to Mr. Gorbachev's reform appeal and to Ronald Reagan's first-term nuclear negativism: "American citizens, feeling their government was not doing enough to avert the threat of nuclear war, took matters into their own hands."

Conservatives looking at this explosion are caught between a dutiful respect for the private sector and a merul awareness that the Kremlin is playing to the American opposition The standing that private individuals and groups gain from conduct of "citizen diplomacy" is already starting to clutter or deepen, whichever, official policy-making. This new and uncharted development is what imparts a special tang to exchanges as they enter their fourth decade.

Western' Studies Alone Aren't Enough

efforts were made to decipher every mance of his words and actions. It would have been more rewarding if Americans had decided to pay attention to learning the language and studying the culture of Mr. Gorbachev's people.

For this is precisely the time, when many are suggesting that college courses be devoted almost exclusively to Western literature, that Americans should be looking far beyond their own culture. We need to worry, as Professor Allan

We need only recall Europe's 12th century discovery of scientific and mathematical works written in Arabic. A psychological and cultural indifference to non-Western achievements kept scholars from that body of knowledge until the time of the Crusades. But without the development of algebra, to say nothing of the concept of zero and the Arabic numerals themselves, modern Western advances in mathematics and science would be literally unthinkable.

The understanding of other cultural traditions begins with language, which often reveals the values of a foreign culture more tellingly than a dozen weighty treatises. It illustrates the intimate bonding that exists between style and content, cadence and substance, idiom and national character. One of America's most distressing deficiencies is a growing inability to

attain meaningful foreign-language competence.

This has often compelled the United States to make foreign policy in a cultural vacuum. In the years preceding the war in Vietnam, only a handful of

at a serious disadvantage. If we do not attempt to learn their languages, we are further isolating ourselves, diplomatically, economically and culturally. We are limiting our capacity to trade in ideas no less than in services and products.

The Washington Post.

URING the recent visit of Mikhail Gorbachev, the most sophisticated Bloom has reminded us, about "the closing of the American mind."

communicate with other countries because Americans lack proficiency in their languages. Less than 5 percent of American high school graduates

U.S. Embassy in Tehran were even minimally proficient in Persian.

It would be easier, of course, to continue insisting that the rest of the world learn English. But such a completent expectation has already placed Americans

- James O. Freedman, president of Dartmouth College, in the Los Angeles Times.

American-born State Department specialists or university teachers understood the language or culture of Vietnam, Cambodia or Laos. In the revolutionary year of 1978, only 6 of the 60 Foreign Service officers assigned to the

A Deadlocked Israel Invites an Imposed Settlement

W ASHINGTON — Last September, the American Jewish Congress became the first major American Jewish organization to call on Israel to seek "realistic alternatives to the status quo that would enhance Israel's secu-

nty and would avoid the demographic and other dangers of continuing an unavoidably hostile occupation." It

But the absence of U.S. support for

an international conference and op-

position to the conference by Prime

Minister Yitzhak Shamir, as well as unresolved questions about the conditions for Arab and Soviet participation, thus far have made the convening of such a conference impossible. In the wake of the rioting that broke out in Gaza last December, we thought the position of Mr. Shamir's Likud Party might have acquired some new elasticity. It seemed incon-ceivable to us that at least some voices would not be raised among Mr. Shamir's supporters questioning the desirability of baing forever locked in deadly embrace with more

than 11/2 million angry Palestinians in the West Bank and in Gaza. Officers of the American Jewish Congress set out to consult with Israel's political leaders, and to explore with President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt and King Hussein of Jordan how far they were prepared to depart from their formula for an international peace conference to accommodate at least some of Mr. Shamir's objections. What we found in Egypt was a tentative willingness to explore alternatives to the formula, by way of new conditions —in addition to or instead

of those already negotiated between Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and

King Hussein - that might serve to

reassure Mr. Shamir, provided the

general principle of an international

By Henry Siegman

Our discussions in Amman with King Hussein left us unclear about his reaction to this idea. Mr. Shamir, however, left little doubt as to his position. We found that he remained ada-

unavoidably hostile occupation." It also expressed the view that an international peace conference should be "energetically pursued."

But the above the view that an international peace conference should be "energetically pursued." ence that would bring the various Arab parties and the Soviet Union into negotiation with Israel. Nothing that has happened in the territories these past two months had moderated his conviction that the proposed international conference poses a deadly threat to Israel.

As an alternative, Mr. Shamir proposed either a return to the Camp David discussions, focusing on autonomy arrangements in the territories. or direct bilateral talks with Jordan. Under no circumstances, however, was be prepared to discuss what might follow the autonomy phase, except to say that both sides then would present their respective conflicting claims to sovereignty over the territories and

begin negotiations anew.
For all practical purposes, that po-sition precludes the possibility of negotiations with the Arab world. For even if Mr. Shamir were to agree to an international conference, which he will not, the notion that any Arab party — including Jordan, the Pales-tinians or Egypt — would at this point agree to autonomy, without some discussion about what is likely

to follow, is simply unthinkable.

Another way of stating the prob-lem is that it is not a difference of procedure but of substance that play will be taken from Israel, and a solution will be imposed on the parties blocks further progress.

Given Mr. Shamir's position on substance—i.e. Israel will not at this as a result of a U.S.-Soviet agreement.

time consider yielding sovereignty over

conference is not entirely abandoned. any part of historical Eretz Yisrael Our discussions in Amman with (Land of Israel) —he is right in his view that there is no point whatever in entering into negotiations in the framework

of an international conference. A conference that was presented with an Israeli refusal to talk about anything other than autonomy would deadlock before it began. However, given this limitation, it makes even less sense to engage Jordan in bilateral discussions. What Jordan could not yield in an international conference, it

certainly could not yield standing alone in bilateral negotiations. The current deadlock can be broken only by Israeli elections that clearly turn the question of the peace process into a national referendum. I do not believe that pressure from the United States can move Mr. Shamir to change his position. Even if it did, it would achieve nothing, for an international conference that is presented with Mr. Shamir's terms would get nowhere. However, given the rising frustra-

tions and anger in the territories, there is a real danger that the lid may blow off before the elections in November. A case can be made for the urgency of at least the appearance of movement toward some form of political negotiation, even if such negotiation cannot become a reality until after the elec-tions. That is what Mr. Mubarak is rying to do, and he deserves the full support of the U.S. administration.

It is entirely possible, of course, that Israel's Labor Party, which favors political negotiations and com-promise, will not emerge victorious from the November elections. If that happens and Likud does not change

its position, the likelihood is that the

Israeli resentment of thosa who

However, given the paralysis of Israel's present government, that is the inevitable denouement it is inviting. The writer is executive director of the American Jewish Congress. He contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

and a craving for glory. God preserve me from such criminal levity!"

1913: Coup in Mexico

The Washington Post.

1938: Roosevelt Redux?

NEW YORK -- President Roosevelt can be counted on to run for a third term if he becomes convinced that the alectorate will come across as handsomely in 1940 as it did in 1936. according to General Hugh S. John son, once National Recovery Administrator and now writer of a syndicar ed newspaper column, who uncosked his 90-proof vocabulary in the new issue of "The Ladies Home Journal". The way the one-time salesman of the

Iowa Hands Dole M-Than Votes

By George F. Will

D ES MOINES - Robert Dole earned here the right to do something he does well but too sarely smile, broadly. By decisively defeating the Republican who in 1980 wan the lowa cancuses, Mr. Dole raised the issue of George Bush's electability and freed himself to make his issues and his political character the focus of the

campaign's next phase.
On the Democratic side, Iowa's party decided not to decide. Instead it produced results that reflect three tendencies that are in tension.

For many mouths, Mr. Dole has needed help that was not forthcoming from the Democrats. He has needed from the Democrats. He has needed them to get their act together sufficiently to demonstrate what indirect data (for example, his favorable ratings among Democrats) indirect, that he is more electable than Mr. Bush.

Now someone who will not be nominated, Pat Robertson, has done Mr. Dole the service of producing fowa results that are evidence, at once redundant and stunning, that

Mr. Bush is an unconvincing candidate for elective office.

Confusion and "dwarfism" on the Democratic side have allowed many Republicans to believe that either Mr. Dole or Mr. Bush are certain winners in November. Now Democratic confusion will diminish and the survivors will not seem so small, and polls will show that Republicans don't look so strong, least of all the incumbent vice president, who spent 48 days and \$700,000 in lows and was rejected by

81 percent of Kepublican visitis Traveling with all the trappings of an office that is all trappings. Mr. Bush has run a semi-incumbent's campaign, stressing a bland, safe issue, education, that is essentially a responsibility of local governments. Now Mr. Dole will be running as a semi-presi-dent, stressing his role as Rouald Res-gan's point man on INP treaty ratifi-cation, and running to the right of Mr. Bush by stressing linkage of START talks to changes in Soviet behavior. On the Democratic side, three facts

found expression in three capdidates. There are, says Daniel Yankelovich, three new facts of American politics. The first is that the country has "a politics of values, not issues." He means that voters define issues in terms of candidates' articulations of fundamental values. Jimmy Carter started it, emphasizing post-Watergate honesty." Ronald Reagan continued

it, promising post-Carter "strength." Paul Simon, with his indifference to arithmetic and his incantations about "caring" is a pure "values" candidate. His resonant radio era voice (which, like his legislative proposals, make him an ideal 1930s candidate) will never be heard from an inauguration platform. But Iowa's Democratic Party suffers no shortage of sentimentality. Many activists prefer Mr. Simon to Michael Dukakis who, in spite of a recent passion transplant, resembles the woman of

but her brains are in the right place." Mr. Dukakis fits Mr. Yankelovich's second fact: that "perhaps for the first time since the 1920s the country is tilting neither to the right nor to the left." The Paression produced liberalism that lasted into the late 1960s. Liberalism produced intrusive government and inflation, which produced two decades of conservatism. Mr. Dukakis is a candidate for a non-ideological climate.

Actually, his foreign policy is pris-tine McGovernism and his domestic policy offends-no liberal interest. But his best fowa ad stressed competence: the skills America "just might need."

Skills, not Mr. Simon's "caring."
Mr. Yankelovich's third fact is the pervasive sense of foreign challenge, economic even more than political and military. Dick (Say ft With Lightning Bolts) Gephardt has crystallized anxiety about this challenge by promising to be beastly to South Korea. Being tough toward America's sinning allies (the Philippines, Chile, South Africa, pre-Sandinist Nicaragua) is a modern Democratic tradition. But Mr. Gephardt also is voicing something that always helps in American politics and has not recently been heard from Democrats: nationalism.

Now it is on to New Hampshire. The indecisiveness of Iowa's Democratic decision sets up a long, costly and divisive struggle through the spring. Mr. Dole's victory may set up a New Hampshire bounce over Mr. Bush. Mr. Dole's campaign worried that, because the modia expected him to win lowa, his victory would already be discounted by "everybody." But the night before the caucuses, Mr. Dole received a cheering bit of poll data:
Only 23 percent of New Hampshire:
voters expected Mr. Bush to lose lowa.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: William on Peace BERLIN - Prince William of Prus-

would "save Israel from itself" is en-

tirely understandable; Israelis are right to be suspicious of such coercive

forms of political altruism. But the

rest of the world is not unaffected by

what happens in the Middle East,

and the great powers will most cer-

tainly act to protect what they perceive to be their vital interests.

To be sure, that is the least desirable scenario from Israel's point of view.

sia was present yesterday [Feb. 8] at a dinner given in bonor of the Brandenburg Provincial Diet, and in proposing tha toast of the Province of Brandenburg, said: "In my rides through Brandenburg, in the course of the manoeuvres, the flourishing fields and the trades, which I found in full activity, clearly showed me where full activity, clearly showed me where the true foundation of national pros-perity and fruitful labor were to be found. I am well aware that the public at large, especially abroad, imputes to me a thoughtless inclination for war-

persons were killed in the street fight-ing. Martial law has been proclaimed. The revolution is being directed by Colonel Felix Diaz, nephew of General Porfinio Diaz, formerly President. Colonel Diaz is the cleverist strategist in the Mexican army.

NEW YORK — A revolution broke out in Mexico City to-day [Feb. 9] and the Federal army made President Madero a prisoner. According to meagre details received here many

In-day's The American State

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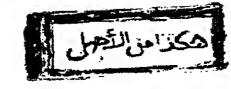
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By George F. Will ES MOINES — Robert by
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ied help that was not forthone a the Democrats. He has not n to get their act logethe as the to demonstrate what infer (for example, his lawning among Democrats) indicated among Democrats) indicated among electable than Mr had low someone who will me inated, Pat Robertson, to be Dole the service of products a results that are evident Bush is an unconvincing case for elective office. onfusion and "dwarfism" or b nocratic side have allowed the ublicans to believe that other e or Mr. Bush are certain lovember. Now Democrater

on will diminish and the same not seem so small, and poke w that Republicans don't lot. ng, least of all the incumber sident, who spent 48 days and was received. percent of Republican votes raveling with all the trapping caveling was all trapping to in, stressing a bland, sale is cation, that is essentially a use ity of local governments. North e will be running as a semi-pa-t, stressing his role as Rosald & 's point man on INF tray mi

on, and running to the right of it by stressing linkage of STATE s to changes in Soviet behavior in the Democratic side, therein ad expression in three candide re are, says Daniel Yankdor e new facts of American police he first is that the country be' ties of values, not issues ! ins that voters define issue ns of candidates' anicolation i damental values. Jimmy Ove ted it, emphasizing post-Watere nesty." Ronald Reagan contine promising post-Carter "street Simon, with his indifferent brnetic and his incantations ac ring," is a pure "values" caráde lis resonant radio-era voice (vic his legislative proposals, make deal 1930s candidate) will acut no mom an w Iowa's Democratic Party sulms rage of sentimentality. Many at prefer Mr. Simon to Michaelle is who, in spite of a recent pass isplant, resembles the worst on it was said. "She has no he her brains are in the right place ir. Dukakis fits Mr. Yant i's second fact: that "perhaps

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YEARS AGO sons were killed in the su Martial law has been produced in the same of the control of the co lonel Dizz is the development he Mexican army. 138: Roosevell Robi W YORK - President Rose

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OPINION

A Good Job for the Man, And the Man for the Job

By A. M. Rosenthal

N EW YORK — Carnival time in lowa is over at last. It is only 272 days until election day. Patience. At the conventions and in the polling booths. America will not only be choos-

ing its leaders but deciding the fate of all the vigorous and intelligent men who will not live in the White House. You have to be both to summon the energy to run and get people to pay attention.

Some will go back to the Senate or their governorships and others will take

ON MY MIND

the express train to oblivion. What about Jesse Jackson?

It is not proper to count anybody out, particularly a man as strong in appeal to so many as Mr. Jackson. But

find that Mr. Jackson's foreign policy sends shivers down their spines. His rhyming rhetoric sometimes puts polities on the level of Burma Shave ads. He bas not proved himself in elected office. But there will be no train to nowhere

for Mr. Jackson. He is too popular and important. He will be around a long time after Election Day 1988, preparing for Election Day 1992. By then perhaps he will have shed the Third World expediency, romanticism and glibness about foreign affairs. In any case, he will remain very much a part of national life. Between elections, Mr. Jackson can

serve himself, his country and whoever is the president. He can take on the job of running and coordinating the light against narcotics in the United States. Narcotics is one subject on which he talks with such passion, knowledge, eloquence and sensitivity that it is almost impossible to hear him and not be moved We all know the truth: Hundreds of

thousands of people steal and mug every

For an Economic Strategy A MERICANS need a national eco-nomic strategy and moral leader-ship in the White House, People of good will must speak out against racial vio-lence everywhere, against auti-Semitic behavior and auti-Hispanic policies. But to focus on these issues in isolation would

be a tragic mistake. We must move bevend the battleground of race-conscious behavior onto the common ground of economic progress. We must insist on education that prepares our children for the future, and a national administration that gives our children reason to liope. - Jesse Jackson in The New York Times.

CRUDITÉS

AND

day to support the habit, youngsters are runted by crack forever before they have a real chance to live, police and politicians are corrupted by rivers of dirty money. Addicts and their needles are the greatest danger in the AIDS plague. Narcotics abuse is a national affliction but blacks, and their hopes, suffer most. Few know all this better than Jesse Jackson; nobody can be more vividly persuasive.

The job requires pulling the dozen federal agencies involved together, working out a total plan for the war against drugs, making sure that national interest is put ahead of diplomatic interest in combating the drug trade abroad, and being the country's conscience, spokesman and goad at home. It is one of the most

portant posts in the country. Immediately after the convention, any Democratic nominee should be expected to pencil in Mr. Jackson for the job. And if a Republican becomes president, he could show his strength by coming to precisely the same conclusion. As for Mr. Jackson, if he does not

become president he should welcome the chance to show what he could do as the anti-narcotics leader. There is only one problem about this critical job: It does not exist.

The proposal for a "drug czar" was bassed by Congress in 1983 and vetoed by President Reagan because Attorney General Edwin Meese and other officials

in the labyrinthine drug bureaucracy were protecting their turf. The bill has been presented again and if brought to the floor would be adopted and would probably withstand a presidential veto. But for a year that bill has been locked up in the Senate Judiciary Committee in one of those Washingtonian political tangles that miss being amusing because they are so callously disregarding of public interest. The bill cannot escape to the Senate floor because some committee members want to attach a rider

putting the death penalty back into the federal code in language acceptable to the Supreme Court. Senators opposed to the death penalty have threatened to block the rider by filibustering in the full Senate. The victim is the whole movement to coordinate the anti-narcoties effort and make the "war" against drugs a reality at last. The two issues, of course, should be separated in the committee. One man

who probably could do it is Senator Robert Byrd, the majority leader and a member of the committee. He knows how these things are done and usually has the clout to do them. So would all Democratie and Republican candidates kindly speak to Senator Byrd about It, very soon? Then whoever is elected could find the job

waiting to be filled, first thing. I don't

The New York Times.

think they could come up with anybody better than Jesse Jackson.



A Lot Has Changed Since Playing Days

SOUTH BEND, Indiana — One weekend recently, I found myself sorting through old high school photographs dating back to Rhodesia, circa 1950 — stiff-backed portraits of rugby, cricket, rifle and tennis teams. There we alt were in our sports gear, spic and span, upright and serious in the studio of a Bulawayo photographer, with the headmaster and coach in attendance.

It was the 1st XV rugby photograph that I wanted to examine. Seated in the front row was Andy MacDonald muscular, hefty and confident, with a touch of bravado about him as he looked the camera straight in the eye.

t wanted to refresh my memory of Andy because he died last August, in a hail of bullets. On a return flight to Chicago I read of the ambush in a British newspaper. Andy MacDonald, ex-international rugby player and manager of the veterinary section of a pharmaceutical company supplying products in the Bulawayo area, had been killed on a dusty road not far from Plumtree.

The job had been done by black "dissidents." those rogue guerrillas left over from Zimbabwe's independence in 1980. Since then the South African government has kept them fed, armed and in training for destabilizing missions. Barked by Pretoria's dirty-tricks squad, they enter Zimbabwe periodically to blow up bridges and murder white farmers. All this is aimed at unsertling the government of Robert Mugabe. It also delivers a warning not to assist the black By Peter Walshe

liberation struggle in South Africa itself, or such attacks will be stepped up.

By an odd coincidence, flying out to Southern Africa 15 years ago, I read a news report of how Andy MacDonald had fought a lion with his bare hands and survived - just. He had been farming in Zambia and went out one morn-

MEANWHILE

ing to track down a marauding lioness that had been sustaining herself on his beef. Suddenly, in thick grass, she charged. Perhaps Andy's rifle jammed; certainly there was no alternative but to thrust his arm right down her throat as she came upon him. The vision of fury, of golden flashing eyes burnt itself into his brain. For what seemed several minutes, be wrestled with his head against her neck and tore at the base of the lioness' throat, desperately trying to throttle ber from within.

When he came to, Andy MacDonald was swathed in bandages. He had been so close to the attacking lioness that his face and the front of his body were unscathed; but his back and thighs were lacerated and his arm all but severed. The muscles from his right wrist to his shoulder had been badly torn.

Andy survived because his enemy choked to death on the blood he gouged from her throat. They had been found a

a writhing, asphyxiating lioness and an unconscious, blood-soaked white farmer.

I learned much of this detail in Rhodesia from a mutual friend. All three of us sat shoulder to shoulder in that old Mitton School rugby photograph. The 1st XV had been particularly impressive in those years, knocking the stuffing out of our archrivals, Plumtree. One reason for this triumph of macho youth was Andy MacDonald. Inside his gum-guard he knew how to grit his teeth. He weighed 220 pounds (100 kilograms), could sprint and became a daunting front-rank forward. Later he played in-

ternational rugby for South Africa.

I have experienced a persistent sadness about Andy's death. It was not simply that his luck ran out. He completed a tough, distinguished rugby career. He survived that first ambush, although it was a tight finish with the lioness. A lot has happened in Southern Africa since the early '50s and those carefree school days lived out in privilege on the playing fields of white Rhodesia. After a long civil war, colonial Rhodesia became independent Zimbabwe. Now, as one of the frontline states, it is under relentless pressure from South Africa, By 1987, Audy's South African rugby jersey was no pro-tection against apartheid's bullets.

The writer is projessor of government and international relations at the Univer-sity of Notre Dame. He contributed this

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A South African Rebuttal

In your Jan. 30-31 issue, you published an article by Herman Rebhan, general secretary of the International Metalworkers Federation, entitled: "Moses Mayekiso: His Crime Was to Lead His People." Since the trial is in progress the sub judice rule inhibits a detailed reply to the article, which seriously misrepresents oot only aspects of Mnyekiso's indictment but the evohition of industrial relations in South Africa over the past decade. However, three aspects of the article cannot be

allowed to remain unchallenged. Mr. Rebhan rightly refers to the phe-omenal rise in black trade union membership since the late 1970s, implying that it was a spontaneous grass roots movement. He fails to point out that it was precisely the enlightened labor relations

Correction

The Observer (London) was misquoted on the editorial page Monday due to an ogency error which replaced "Nations" with "States." The Observer said that the Central American peace plan, "battered and scarred as it may be, is still supported by the United Nations, the Organization of American States, the most important states of Latin America and the European Community; it should be preserved."

legislation adopted by the South African FBI Bigotry Is Not a Joke government which laid the foundation for and encouraged this increased participation by black workers in trade unions and the free collective bargaining process, thereby developing in them the values of leadership, democracy and organization we've struggled to overcome. I think to which he is so attached.

It is clear from Mr. Rebhan's article. little item in the International Herald although he avoids saying so explicitly, that the charges against Mr. Mayekiso do not relate to his legitimate trade union activities. What is incomprehensible, however, is the description Mr. Rebhan gives of "People's Courts," He knows, for he is well informed on South African alight with gasoline. It is hard to see how Mr. Rebhan can describe anyone in-volved in this activity as "merciful." One can understand that the general

secretary of the IMF is anxious to come to the defense of a fellow trade unionist and friend. But in so doing he should not mislead readers as to the nature of the allegations, nor impugn the impartiality of South African courts, whose international reputation stands extremely high.

J.B. SHEARER. Permanent Representative of South Africa to the United Nations.

"The FBI Pranksters" - the phrase has a connotation of stupid antics, escapades or cruel jokes. Racism is not a joke, it's a hard-core fact, and one that we've come a long way, Russell Baker's

Tribune of Jan. 29 sets it back 50 years. As the widow of an FBI agent who gave over 20 years to service in the bureau I resent — no, I abhor — Mr. Baker's flippant, casual remarks about the events that occurred in the Omaha office regarding Donald Rochon, a matters, that these kangaroo courts are black agent. If — and I do stress the if — responsible for the notorious, arbitrary Mr. Rochon was subjected to such childexecutions of black by black by "necklac-ing," stabbing stoning to death or setting then they should be given the sack. They are ignorant and Director William S. Sessions is either blind or uncaring for

allowing such idiotic practices to exist. J. Edgar Hoover was a man who didn't tolerate tomfonlery. I never met him but my husband had on several occasions. There were times when we received transfers and reprimands we didn't think our due but we abided by absurdity. And this is only part of the more politics are needed to solve the basic them. Mr. Hoover ran a tight ship. Just as the IRS says, "Pay your taxes"—we what Mr. Krauthammer calls "mellow-Markham did not speak with people of might complain but we do it.

I'm not so naive as to believe that bigotry does not exist - but we are talking about educated men who should

know better. If they don't there's small hope for this world

DOROTHY M. SHEILS. Greenville, Rhode Island.

The Type B Strikes Back

Charles Krauthammer's column "Type A Comes Back to Liven Up the '80s" (Jan. 28) was one of the more uninformed bits of efflusium to have hit your pages recently. Armed with a recent study indicating that "aggressive" men (Type A personalities) run only balf the risk of heart attack than more "laidback" (Type B) men do, be triumphantly debunks the "myth of mellow," the "anti-A ideology," whose principal defense he takes to be the Maginot Line of heart-attack prevention.

He ignores the fact that the premature heart attack is only one of a vast array of social and medical ills (such as ulcers, stress, high blood pressure, neglected kids and/or spouse) that result from ambition gone screwy, aggression encouraged and distorted to the point of ness training," if only to try to counter the aggression training that many in the industrialized world have received.

He would also do well to consider the

study showing that aspirin thrice-weekly can almost halve the risk of heart attack. Laid-back people of the world, unite! Aspirin-laden, we'll inherit the Earth yet, CHRISTOPHER A. MARQUARDT.

Misplaced Compassion

James M. Markham, in his article on the actor Jules Croiset ("Dutch Actor's Ibduction' Recalls Painful Past," Feb. 1), for whom be shows an almost touching compassion, does not show any interest in the victims of Mr. Croiset's scandalous behavior, such as the young student actors who intended, with indisputable integrity, to perform the Fasshinder play; or all Jews and those who are in solidarity with them in fighting anti-Semitism and racism; or this fight itself.

Neither the breaking of the bones of Palestinian youths who struggle for free-dom, nor criminal acts like Mr. Croiset's, should be justified by Hitler's Holocaust. Old and new fascists profit immeasurably from such acts. Less psychology and such views when he was in Amsterdam.

WIM KLINKENBERG. Editor in chief, Uitkrant,



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Computed by Dur Stuff From Disputches WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration rejected on Tuesday the demand of the Panamanian military leader, General Manuel Autonio Noriega, that the United States end its military presence in Panama.

The State Department spokes-man, Charles E. Redman, said that the U.S. Southern Command has the right to be based in Panama until Dec. 3t. 1999, as part of the treaty under which control of the Panama Canal will be assumed by the government of Panama.

The chief White House spokesman. Marlin Fitzwater, said. "Under the Panama Canal treaties, we have every right to be there and we don't anticipate any change in that

He were responding to General Noriega's call for the removal of the U.S. Southern Command, the U.S. military beadquarters in the region and the largest U.S. military presence in Latin America.

Mr. Redman refused to address directly General Nonega's comments that the Southern Command

the government of Panama.
"We have not received any such word from the Panamanian authorities" on a U.S. troop withdrawal, Mr. Redman said.

General Noriega, indicted in try was not sanctioned by the 1977 of the government action. treaties governing U.S. and Pana-

should be strictly Panamanian."

General Noriega, who contends that the U.S. criminal proceeding against him is politically motivated, said the U.S. troop presence was "in violation of the neutrality of the Panama Canal Treaties"

"They canceled our operating lices below up in mid-air over the about the cancellation of the station's frequency," Mr. Jimenez said. "But today we will go to the ministry with our attorneys to talk about the closure."

Two of the French-built Mirage icts blew up in mid-air over the northern Gulf, killing the pilots, the commander said, while the third crashed into the southern Gulf after its pilot bailed out. of the Panama Canal Treaties."

manian rights over the canal.

ficials who noted that the treaties Colon also went off the air.

provided for a U.S. military presence in Panama until the turn of

"The Panama Canal treaties provide for us to have forces there until the end of 1999," said Captain Nancy Laluntas of the U.S. Marine Corps. a Defense Department spokeswoman. "We will live up to those treaties." (UPI. Reuters)

The Panamanian government closed down two more radio stations Tuesday, accusing one of them of inciting people to crime and violence, United Press International reported from Panama City. The sbutdowns brought the

number of closed radio stations to three since federal grand juries in Miami and Tampa accused General Nonega on Friday of helping Colombian cocaine traffickers in exchange for millions of dollars in payoffs.

One opposition newspaper also has been closed since the weekend. An Interior Ministry spokesman, who asked not to be named, said is an aggressive force threatening that Radio Exitosa was closed Monday evening because it was urging the country's population to engage in criminal activities and to violate the law and the Constitution."

The Radio Exitosa news direc-Florida last week on drug-traffick- 10r. Ramón Jimenez, said two offiing charges, said in a televised cials of the Interior Ministry, acspeech on Monday night that the U.S. military presence in his coun-

Mr. Jimenez said the officials did not try to occupy the station or "The U.S. military presence," be remove any equipment from the

Broadcasts by affiliates of the four other enemy jets to turn Mr. Fitzwater's comments were Exitosa radio station in the cities of around and return to their bases in echoed by Defense Department of- David, La Chorrera, Chitre and several aerial clashes through the

Iran Says It Shot Down 3 Iraqi Fighters The commander did not elabo-

MERCEDES DIPLOMACY — King Hussein of Jordan and Queen Noor during a welcoming

ceremony on Tuesday at the Daimler-Benz automobile plant near Stuttgart. Hussem met with

European Community foreign ministers in Bonn on Monday, after which the foreign ministers

condemned the Israeli crackdown on Palestinian unrest in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Tehran Radio also said that

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NICOSIA -- Iranian pilots shot rate on the air force's tactics. down three Iraqi jets on Tuesday and chased off four others that Iran, at war with Iraq since 1980. has an aging force of U.S.-built F-4, F-5 and F-14 aircraft, all bought tried to attack shipping. Tehran by the government of the late Shah An air force commander said on Mohammed Reza Pahlavi before

Using new tactics in defensive op-The military authorities in Bagherations, our brave pilots succeeddad made no reports of doglights ed in trapping the attacking aircraft or air raids on Tuesday. Over the weekend, Iraqi jets damaged a su-pertanker and a cargo vessel in atand shooting down three of them." tacks on Iranian shipping.

Prime Minister Mir Hussein Mous savi visited Faw, a disused Iraqi oil port on the northern Gulf seized by Iran two years ago, to meet front-

the radio, monitored in Nicosia:

The second secon

Revolutionary Guards commanders on Monday, inspecting a bridge built across the Shatt-al-Arab waterway, which marks the Iran-Iraq

He also made a speech in a mosque, visited four captured Iraqi oil export jetties and saw "cultural and artistic activities, health and municipal services and newly built and repaired roads."

hran Frees 200 Prisoners Iran has pardoned and released

more than 200 prisoners to mark the ninth anniversary of its revolution, the Islamic Republic News Agency reported on Tuesday. The agency, monitored in Nicosia by Reuters, said that 130 people were It said Mr. Moussavi made a freed in Bushehr, and 82 in Semnan

Hong Kong Issuing Report to Sketch Extent of Reforms Before Takeover

By Patrick Smith

International Hersial Tribana The Hong Kong administration is to issue a blueprint Wednesday for political reform indicating the extent to which democratic government will be introduced in Britain's ast major colony over the next de-

Political analysis expect the official white paper to recommend only modest movement toward a more representative system. Most predict that Britain will propose direct balloting in the next sched-uled elections, in 1991, by which time China will have completed a new constitution for the territory.

The government's political review is seen widely as the last significant British opportunity to in-fluence the local political structure before the territory reverts to Chinese rule in 1997, when Britain's

colonial leases expire.

The report, which has been in preparation since last year, comes amid widespread pessimism as to British willingness to defend the 1984 agreement under which sovereignty over Hong Kong is to be transferred.

Many of Hong Kong's 5.6 mil-lion residents believe that Britain has succumbed to steady diplomatic pressure from China since signature of the agreement, casting uncertainty over its guarantees of political and economic autonomy for a 50-year period after the British flag is lowered for the last time.

The chief issue to be addressed in the government report is whether some seats in the local legislature are to be open to direct balloting when elections are held later this year. At present, 24 seats are sub-ject to indirect election and 32 appointed by the governor.

Local cynicism was fueled recently when a Hong Kong government assessment of public opinion
concluded that only 15 percent of
voting-age adults favored direct

and then pull a pre-planned formula out of a drawer.

The apparent change in Beijing's
ters dropped hundreds of small
bombs in the Swiss Alps on Tuestotal direct attitude also appears to reflect its

c value is tremendous. Confidence n whether we'll have genuine aumomy and democracy by 1997 is going to be severely damage

Mr. Cheng and others maintain that in a similar political review four years ago. Britain effectively promised to hold direct elections this year. The administration's critics now view the 1984 white paper as little more than an effort to win popular acceptance for the Chinese-British agreement.

Although public disappointment with Britain's management of the Hong Kong issue has spread markedly in the past year, diplomats and some local commentators still credit the administration with substantial changes in the territory's political climate.

Local associations and political leaders, traditionally submissive to the colonial authority, have become much more outspoken since the Chinese-British pact opened Hong Kong's future to debate. By all indications, political awareness out the territory.

pact was signed, it became apparent that Beijing was intent on imposing a political structure of its own design.

Or directly elected seats above 23 percent.

Conversely, pro-Chinese political forces will have more time to prepare for elections themselves

"The political landscape has altered irreversibly in the past couple of years." a Western diplomat observed. "China can no longer go Swiss Bomb Excessive Snow. through a sham transition process

cent of those questioned consistently supported direct polls.

"Deferring the elections is oo big deal from a consolutional point of view," said Joseph Cheng, a local political scientist. "But the symbolic value is treasured as Confidence of value is treasured as Confidence." da and Anstralia. Several mouths ago, according to Beijing sources, mainland officials approximed that Canadian Embassy there to request that Canada reduce its intake as Hong Kong poistures.

Hong Kong emigrants.
China also has toned down criticism of political reform to Hong Kong which reached to height about a year ago. Nonette less. Beijing has shown no willing ness to allow reforms to be institu ed before its "mini-constitutions for Hong Kong, known as the Bank

With the publication of the long awaited white paper, attention is expected to focus rapidly on the first draft of the Basic Law, which is due to be released in May. Methbers of the drafting committee, which includes both mainland and Hong Kong representatives, say the document will contain several options on the issue of elections.

Law, is completed in 1990.

The most likely to be implemented, they suggest, is one providing for a quarter of the law making Leg-islative Council's 56 seats to be open to direct election three years from now.

Pro-democracy spokesman acbas spread dramatically through knowledge that this is a significant advance beyond what China origi-This effectively has forced China nally intended to incorporate into to change its own approach to the the Basic Law. But by delaying Hong Kong issue, these observers elections beyond this year, they arassert. When mainland officials begue, Hong Kong will have less gan criticizing political reforms chance to increase the proportion shortly after the Chinese-British of directly elected seats above 25

elections. In a series of surveys con-increasing concern with the out-day to set off avalanches on ski ducted last year by newspapers and flow of middle-class professionals, slopes where dangerous amounts of

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Roman Polanski as the insect man in Kalka's "Metamorphosis": Acrobatic feats on the bars.

Polanski: Man Into Insect

DARIS - Franz Kafka was a passionate theater buff. In his journals are references to many playwrights, from Shakespeare and Schiller to those who rose to fame

during his lifetime, together with comments on the actors of the day, Kalka never wrote a play, but others have drawn plays and film scripts from his writings. André Gide dramatized his novel "The Trial" for Jean-Louis Barrault and Orson Welles derived a motion pic-ture from it. Maximilian Schell made a movie of another novel, "The Castle," "Amerika," in which he described a land he had never seen, is being filmed, and his "Re-port to an Academy," the address of an ape who has mastered the human language and relates his experiences to a university faculty, has been a set piece for ambitions

Now, Steven Berkoff, an avaniand fashioned from it with intrinsic theatricality an arresting spectacle that he has staged in Yasmina Reza's French translation at the Theatric Gymnase, where it is the vehing the sible theater terms would seem impossible. Its grotesque materials suggest that they would be more suited to a Walt Disney cartoon than to a play for flesh-and-blood actors. Yet Berkoff has delivered a wilderment. In a flashback to earlier and happier times we see him to the summer of the plant to the p

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss cle for Roman Polanski's return to fluid, faithful adaptation and his resourceful concept and its execution are of a compelling quality.

DARIS — Franz Kafka was a Gregor Samsa, a traveling sales-

Gregor Samsa, a traveling saucsman, awakes one morning to discover that during his slumber he has turned into a man-sized insect. He crawls about and beetle-like mid of steel poles resembling the exercise bars of a gymnasium. On the midway landing of this pyratic mot to tell you that this is the prototype for some long-lost middle of "Dallas" or "Dynasty." ther, mother and sister confine him the midway landing of this pyrato his room but occasionally he slips out to join the family circle. his hopeless isolation. His family He talks to himself, but he has lost the ability to communicate with others, though he understands what they say. His presence in the household is a burden to his relatives. When a prospective lodger visit of the embarrassing nonesuch. Malcolm Bothwell's accompanying score sounds the drumbeat of the inexorable destiny, a fitting comcomes to inspect the house he happens on this creature that was once a human and flees the place in disgust and indignation. He despairs in his lonely, excluded state, and when he finally dies of starvation his family celebrates its liberation by going off on a picnic.

To recapture this weird fantasy. with its haunting sense of night-

Fred Personne as his irascible

of a most difficult role.

O'Neill Epic, Williams Soap

By Sheridan Morley International Herold Tribune

International Heridi Tribune

LONDON — For reasons more than a little obscure, the management of the Young Vic has asked critics not to comment on its current production of "A Touch of the Poet" until it reaches the Theatre Royal, Haymarket, in March. This means that alas I can't tell you it is, second only to "A View From the Bridge," the greatest dramatic evening in town, also about the longest, weighing in at almost four hours. Nor can I tell you that this is the first chance London has ever the management of the Young Vic, where if the word spreads fast enough they will have precious few, or in had to see one of Eugene O'Neill's last masterpieces, though I am per-haps allowed to disclose that this is

duction in which Timothy Dalton remains below in the open before (after an uneasy earlier Shakethe strange structure, dreading the spearean partnership with Vanessa Redgrave at the Haymarket) finally comes into his own as a major classical player: His vainglorious, alcoholie frish saloon keeper, living on memories of soldierly glory in Wel-lington's army, is a performance of which John Barrymure himself plement to Robert Petit's stark set-Polanski proves a versatile interpreter of the protagonist, performing acrobatic feats on the hars of would have been proud, and one in no way overshadowed by Redgrave the steel edifice and slithering on in equal strength as the downtrodhands and knees, emiting cricket den wife forever trying to keep chirps when paying unwanted calls on the members of his family. His those memories alive for fear that the only alternative is death.

performance is not limited to con-This may be another long night's an optimistic youngster to a sting his family at a holiday feast. Polanski with her own love for a young has accented both the pathos and American aristocrat who also has the bitter humor of his role to that fatal touch of the poet. achieve a moving characterization Perhaps I also ough! not to tell

you that this is a production that would have glorified the National father, Christiane Cobendy as his or the Royal Shakespeare at any weak-willed mother, Fabienne Tri-time in their history, and I had time in their history, and I had cottel as the sister whose pity turns better also keep to myself the fact to disgust, and Jean-Paul Farré, that despite its lyrical, rambling who impersonates both the office verbosily "A Touch of the Poet" manager and the would-be lodger, (one of the few surviving scripts rise admirably to the challenge of from a nine-play cycle about Irish their assignments. Of the new plays immigrants in the new America of of the Paris season this one is de- Andrew Jackson, most of which serving of the highest marks and is were burned by the author shortly being rewarded with phenomenal before his death) reveals an altogether lighter and often sharper

now looking dreadfully overwrought, as Noël Coward once noted, and Williams's bothouse dialogue comes peculiarly close to selfparody. Lines like "it's avaries,

the periodianness of Duncan and
Meanwhile at the Royal Court
they have moved in from Manchester and the last Edinburgh Festival
grandmother and fan Charleson as
the latent homosexual husband,
Webolly Healthy Glasgow," a somewhat avaraged and questeld like

O'Neill than the more familiar al-

the first chance London has ever they will have precious few, or in had to see one of Eugene O'Neill's advance for the Haymarket.

coholic epics.

the prototype for some long-lost episode of "Dallas" or "Dynasty." This is not the fault of Howard

Davies's debut production on the little repetitive, and though "Cat" ty. But in the end it's Maggie's play. Lyttleton stage of the National, a still has some marvelous first and masterly affair that brings Lindsay second act confrontations, it else victorious Blanche Du Bois up Duncan from "Les Liaisons Dan-where often starts to sound like a there on the roof in one of the first gereuses" to the old Liz Taylor role
Truman Capote gossip column of great American soap operas. It is of Maggie the Cat, while allowing Deep Southern family warfare.

Truman Capote gossip column of great American soap operas. It is more than a little chilling to realize of Maggie the Cat, while allowing Eric Porter to turn in, as Big Daddy, an amazingly uncharacteristic route by which the American theperformance of immense power, ater got from "Long Day's Jourwhile looking even burlier than ney to "Virginia Woolf," and its place in the classic repertoire of the local government bill, this is precisely the kind of script that could invite mindless place in the classic repertoire of the



second act confrontations, it else-where often starts to sound like a there on the roof in one of the first

The problem is the play itself: National is eventually justified by Those wrought-iron screens are the performances of Duncan and

But "Cat" is still essentially the that under the notorious new

massage parlor. Buried in its often impenetrable local dialect are some good camp jokes about the funess racket, and Tom Watson is wooderfully gay as the bent masseur forever trying to get his hands on the living flesh. Heggie's script has none of the brilliance of Charles Dyer's very

similar "Staircase," nor of Nell Dunn's "Steaming," but it does suggest, like Michael Frayn's "Al-phabetical Order," the danger of allowing an upright and pure moralist figure (in this case Paul Hig-

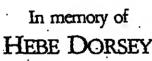
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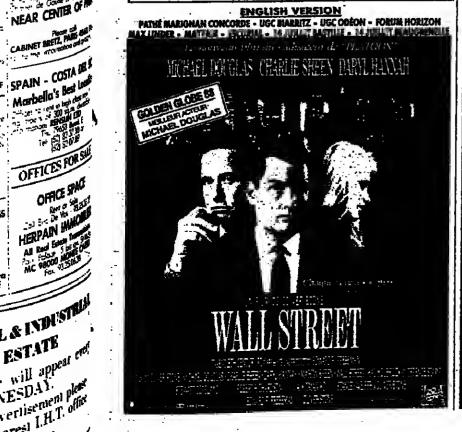




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parody. Lines like "it's avarice, the latent homosexual husband, something as powerful as his recent "Ghosts" avarice, greed, greed, are inclined, he has no Titania to sooth his bewilderment. In a flashback to earlier and happier times we see him as an optimistic youngster toasting his family at a helider form. Net exset you a quotations are supoited by the Funds listed with the exception of some quotes hased on issue price, il symbols ladicate frequency of quotations supplied; (d) = halty; (w) = weekly; (b) = bi-monthly; (r) = requiarty; (i) = hrequiarty G.T. Giobal Technolopy Fd. 5 13.71
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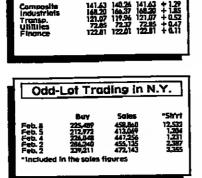
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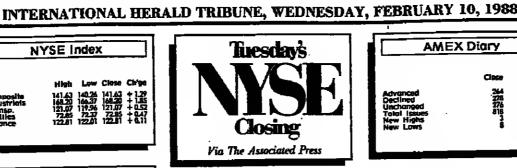
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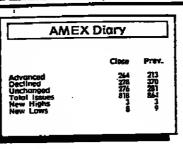
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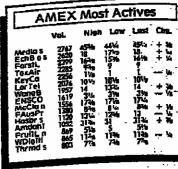
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NASDAQ Index

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AMEX Stock Index

per common share

DECLARED: FEBRUARY 2, 1988

Continuous dividend payments

since 1939.

Cyril J. Smith

Vice President & Secretary

PANHANDLE EASTERN

CORPORATION

P.O. Box 1642

Houston, Texas 77251-1642

PAYABLE:

RECORD:

MARCH 15, 1988

FEBRUARY 19, 1988

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street

NYSE Higher on Late Buying

NEW YORK - Prices on the New York Stock Exchange rose Tuesday after a lat∈ burst of huying, although many participants re-mained on the sidelines in anticipation of eco-

1.914.46

slightly from 168.9 million on Monday.

Prices were narrowly mixed in light trading of

four consecutive losses. Trude Latimer, a vice president with Joephthal & Co., said she detected a mild optimism among market participants about the economic indicators to be released Thursday and

Some economists expect the merchandise

day.

"Everyone's looking for improved trade figures — the improved tooe has something to do

"Rut we simply with that." Ms. Latimer said. "But we simply don't have th∈ volume demand here."

weak market — an eocouraging sign.

Also influencing the market's cautious outlook was the meeting Tuesday and Wednesday of the Federal Reserve System's monetary policy-setting committee. Many observers have interest rates, would benefit stock prices.

Ms. Latimer said huying of high-yielding stocks set to pay dividends in the next few days. which accounted for a significant proportion of Monday's volume, cootinued to dominate trad-

Stocks linked to takeovers, announced or just rumored, also provided some impetus to trading in an otherwise lethargic atmosphere, she said.

About one-fifth of the session's trading volume was linked to investors' efforts to buy

stocks with high dividend yields. Consolidated Edison was the most active NYSE-listed stock, rising ¼ to 45% oo volume of more than 22 million shares.

more than seven million of its shares changing

Among actively traded blue chips, IBM rose 14 to 1094, General Electric rose 4 to 424 and AT&T jumped 4 to 294. Cray Research jumped 31/2 to 741/4. The com-

pany iotroduced a new supercomputer. Other technology issues rallied in late trading. Digital Equipment rose 2% to 117. Compaq Computer jumped 21/4 to 441/4.

Avoo Products closed unchanged at 24, with

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which is usually sensitive to indications of

nomic statistics due later this week. The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 14.76 poiots Monday, rose 18.74 to end at 1,914.46.

said the Fed will take steps to stimulate the economy by easing credit availability. Such a move, which would put downward pressure on

Advances led declines by about a 2-1 ratio. Volume was about 162 million shares, down

American Stock Exchange issues.

Analysts said investors remained preoccupied by worries about the economy but cited a slight improvement in the market's tone after

Friday, particularly December trade figures on Friday.

trade shortfall to be roughly the same as November's \$13.22 billion figure. The government also is scheduled to report on January's retail sales oo Thursday and producer prices on Fri-

She called strength in the technology sector

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Olympics Bushwhacked By 'Ambush' Advertising

By BRUCE HOROVITZ Las Angeles Times Service

OS ANGELES — The profile is, unmistakably, Eric Heiden. In nothing but a pair of skimpy shorts, the muscular Olympic speed skater flashes the form that won him five gold medals in the 1980 Winter Games. The photograph of this form is the centerpiece of a new print ad for American Express. The advertisement and only a salar remainds according to the contemporary of Express. The advertisement not only reminds readers of Mr. Heiden's Olympic feats eight years ago but also notes that he has carried an American Express credit card since 1980.

Some people might look at this ad and assume that American

Express is an Olympic sponsor. After all, the company is running another ad featuring Billy Kidd, the first American male to win an Olympic medal in Alpine skiing

But American Express isn't spending one nickel to become a "global sponsor" for this year's Olympics. "We're not willing to

It costs \$13.8

million to become a

pay \$15 million to say that we're the official card of the Olympics," said Morris Perlis, executive vice president of American Express's personal card division. "I'd rather spend that money on advertisements."

'global sponsor' for both the Summer and American Express is not alone in this thinking Alka-Winter Games.

Seltzer is suddenly running a commercial with a member of the U.S. ski team praising Alka-Seltzer Plus cold medicine. But Miles Laboratories, which makes

Seltzer Plus cold medicine. But Miles Laboratories, which makes Alka-Seltzer Plus, is not an official Olympic sponsor. And Apple Computer says it plans to spend more money for television advertising during the Winter Olympics than its rival, International Business Machines Corp., which is an official sponsor. What's going on? Experts call this sort of marketing strategy "ambush" advertising. One company "ambushes" a rival by moving in on the advertising territory that the other thinks it has claimed. To the frustration of Olympics officials, a number of companies are using the technique this year.

Fuji is not a sponsor of this year's Olympics. But, shortly before the Summer Games begin in Korea in September, the Japanese film manufacturer plans to release a series of television

Japanese film manufacturer plans to release a series of television and print ads that prominently link Fuji with its sponsorship of the U.S. swimming team. "Obviously, that is a time of year when people focus their attention on Olympic sports," said Tom Shay, a Fuji spokesman. "We just want the public to know that we are supporting U.S. amateur athletes."

PPLE COMPUTER, for its part, is quick to boast that it has purchased more advertising time during the Winter Olympics than IBM. "We're not an official sponsor," said an Apple spokeswoman, "but we see nothing wrong with creating an environment that extends the natural excitement of the games."

This has some executives hopping mad. Among them are officials at the nine companies that are coughing up \$13.8 million each to become "global sponsors" for both the Summer and Winter Games. Visa has paid to become the official credit card: Coca-Cola is the official soft drink; Kodak is the official film. Sponsors like these are essential to the success of the U.S.

Olympic teams, said Robert Prazmark. As a vice president at ISL Marketing USA, Mr. Prazmark is in charge of selling Olympic sponsorships and is angry about the ambush advertisers. "All we have to sell is exclusivity," he said. "The companies that participate in ambush marketing are indirectly taking food out of the mouths of American athletes. If ambush marketing works, there's no way we'll raise the \$200 million the athletes

need for the 1992 Olympics."

"The official line is that these sorts of things are un-American, but I don't see it that way at all," said Philip Maher, editor of the Westport, Connecticut, trade publication Sports Marketing News. "Corporate marketers are just trying to find the best ways to sell their products."

Currency Rates

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Interest Rates

To Seagram, Martell's Savor Is Worth the Wait

By Jacques Neher

COGNAC, France - Patience is one of the main ingredients in making cognac, that eau de vie that flows from this region of west-

The distilled white wine now being poured into wooden barrels at Martell & Compagnie's distillery will soon begin aging in dark, cobwebbed cellars. In 40 or 50 years, an amber liquid will be ready

for bottling as a super-premium cognac.

Last week, in defending its \$850 million winning bid for Martell,
Seagram Co. of Canada underlined the virtues of patience,
Seagram had offered — and Martell accepted — a bid of 3,475

seagram had offered — and Martell accepted — a bid of 3,475 francs (\$606) per share, ending a seven-week bidding war with Grand Metropolitan PLC of Britain.

At a news conference at the 16-bedroom Château de Chanteloup, which serves as Martell's company guest house, Seagram officials described the takeover as an investment in the long-term, rather than short-term, future of Seagram. The bid amounted to 43 times Martell's projected 1988 earnings.

"Had we made our decision based on next year's earnings, or even the year after's, the price we are paving for Martell would be

the year after's, the price we are paying for Martell would be definitely unjustified," said Edgar Bronfman Jr., president of House of Seagram, the U.S. liquor subsidiary of Montreal-based Seagram. But "over time," be said, the asset value of Seagram's worldwide liquor and wine business "will definitely be enhanced" by the Mostell acquisition.

He said Seagram was planning to use its international marketing resources to enhance Martell's image, particularly in the high-value premium cognac market.

Most of Martell's sales in the United States and Britain, the two largest cognac markets, are concentrated in the so-called three-star market segment: cognac that is about \$10 a bottle cheaper than Martell's premium VSOP label.

Seagram also hopes to promote its own brands by making use of Martell's strong distribution network in the Far East, the fastest growing liquor market in the world.

"It's difficult to be a major factor in the wine and spirits business in the Far East without cognac," Mr. Bronfman said. Richard Goeltz, Seagram's chief financial officer, said the compa-



ny was counting on "the halo effect" that Martell's presuge name will have on Seagram's other products, such as its Mumm and Perrier-Jouet champagnes and Chivas Regal whisky. "When our salesmen can offer their customers a premium scotch

See MARTELL, Page 11

GM Profit Leaped in '87 Amid Flat Sales

DETROIT - General Motors Corp. reported on Tuesday a big jump in net profit for the fourth quarter and for all of 1987, partly the result of accounting changes and tax credits. Sales generally were flat.

The world's largest automaker posted net profit of \$835.8 million. or \$2,36 a share, for the three months ended Dec. 31. That was more than double the profit of \$382.3 million, or 97 cents a share, for the fourth quarter of 1986, when GM took a special charge for closing some of its assembly plants.

Revenue rose 3 percent in the fourth quarter, to \$26.38 billion from \$25.53 billion a year earlier.

For all of 1987, net profit was \$3.55 billion, or \$10.06 a share, up 21 percent from \$2.94 billion or \$8.21 a share in 1986. Revenue slipped I percent, to \$101.78 billion from \$107.81 billion from \$107.81 billion are revised depreciation system. from \$102.81 billion.

such a financial powerhouse that

Japanese banks have far surpassed

their American counterparts in in-ternational assets, while Tokyo has

topping New York as a center for

international lending according to a report issued Tuesday.

Japanese banks, which in late 1985 first displaced the Americans as the largest holders of interna-

Renault in Europear Talks

PARIS — The state-owned car maker Renault is bolding talks with Wagons-Lits of Belgium over the possible sale of Renault's car rental unit, Europear, to the Belgian travel group, officials from both companies said Tuesday. They denied press reports that Europear had been sold to Wag-

ons-Lits for 500 million French francs (about \$87 million). Industry sources said an agreement was close to being signed. At the same time, a spokesman for Volkswagen AG said VW was m talks with Wagons-Lits but declined to elaborate. Sources said it was likely that Wagons-Lits would reach a commercial agreement

with VW over Europear once the purchase had been completed.

ened the estimated life of its plants, tance Corp., Electronic Data equipment and tools. It was the Systems and GM Hughes Electron-

million in tax credits from previous

The fourth-quarter result slightly exceeded analysts' most optimistic projections. GM's share price rose \$1.50 to close at \$62.75 in trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The automaker's chairman, Roger B. Smith, and president, Robert C. Stempel, also cited an improvement in GM's overseas sales and trucks amounted in about 7.7 million units, down 9.4 percent from 1986. Domestic vehicles and the many first property and the president of the property of the

the British figure, while few foreign

banks operate out of Tokyo.

nearly 70 percent of GM's profits last year. Earnings per share, however, excluded results of GM

Japan's Banks, Tokyo Dominate World Lending

number and would "fight for every point of market share as our new products are introduced in 1988-Mr. Smith and Mr. Stempel also

said that start-up costs at new plants, costs of closing old plants and investments needed to launch new vehicles "adversely affected" 1987 results, In November 1986, GM announced it would close as GM announced it would close as many as 16 plants by the end of the man for Midi, said he had no To The restructuring of GM's vehi-buying. cle operations produced more than Berns

The restructuring of GM's vehicle operations produced more than \$200 million in savings last year, and GM Hughes Electronics.

The three units accounted for mearly 70 percent of GM's profits ast year, Earnings per share, however, excluded results of GM fughes and EDS.

Overall, worldwide factory sales of GM's cars and trucks amounted in about 7.7 million units, down 9.4 erecent from 1986. Domestie vehicle sales declined 12 percent, while sales declined 12 percent, while

The slowdown from the second-

Shares of Midi Rise Rapidly In Buying Surge

surance sector.

its own account and might envisage stake in Midi.

launching a full bid. Speculation
also surrounds the possible buying would push the share price up anof a 5 percent stake by the Italian other 20 percent. insurer Assicurazioni Generali "If someone wants to make a

might want to form a financial conglomerate big enough to compete internationally after 1992, when the European Community wants to European Community finance

create a unified open market. er] a pan-Europe group immediate-ly, whereas with most other groups there are big gaps in things," Mr. Constable said. Midi has expanded from an orig-

man for Allianz denied last week that it was buying Midi's shares.

knowledge of who was behind the

GM said that accounting the record earnings reported Monchanges added \$800 million to 1987 day by three nonautomotive sub-net profit as the company length-sidiaries, General Motors Acceptions and its European heavy amount is owned by major institutions friendly to Midi, he said. In addition, two million of the stable

PARIS — A wave of buying has that had double voting rights.

raised the price of the stock of the "My hypothesis is that this is not raised the price of the stock of the "My hypothesis is that this is not French insurance giant Compagnie a takeover bid but is simply some du Midi on the Paris Bourse and strong stake building by several inserveral suitors appear to be build-dustrial groups," Mr. Allain-Dupre said. "Generali is certainly one of those who is constructing, stage by only opportunity for an outsider 10 stage, the financial Europe and the enter a fast developing French insurance Europe of tomorrow."

A spokesman for the Iralian

A spokesman for the Italian Peter Constable, an analyst at group declined comment on a re-Banque Paribas Capital Markets, port in La Repubblica newspaper said a big French bank, which he that his company might shortly andeclined to name, was buying for nounce the purchase of a 5 percent

takeover bid on Midi, they must In November, Midi bought know it will be very expensive," he Equity & Law PLC of Britain for said. "They will have to have 50 £460 million (\$805 million). That percent and... that means they are purchase made it an attractive going in have to come up with 12, prospect for any larger group that 13 or even 14 billion francs - an

ministers, meeting in Brussels, ap-The synergy of those two to- proved measures on Tuesday to gether would certainly give [a buy-open up the 12-nation bloc's insurance market to more cross-border competition. Finance Minister Gerhard Stol-

tenberg of West Germany said at a ket shrank to just 36.5 percent in 1986 and 1986 and 42.5 percent in 1985. In a letter to shareholders, Mr. Smith said the company was dissatisfied with that company was dissatisfied with that the proposals and West Germany as well as company was dissatisfied with that the proposals and West Germany as well as company was dissatisfied with that the proposals and would now go to the European Parliament for final approval. "If it approves, the proposals could come into force in a relatively sbort time," be said. news conference that the proposals time," be said.

Midi's stock closed Tuesday at 1,368 francs. (\$238.68), up 18. Its shares have touched 1,445 francs in the past 10 days, compared with 1,000 francs at the end of January. The first rumored suitor was the cases. The EC has yet to agree over giant Munich-based company Allianz AG Holding. But a spokes-panies should be allowed to sell policies to the general public and small businesses in other member

To meet objections that some countries' insurance companies might not be ready to face commu-



By Carl Gewirtz out of Tokyo's 160 percent inthermational Herald Tribune PARIS — Japan has become ucb a financial powerhouse that out of Tokyo's 160 percent inbehind the dollar. External assets in yen of banks in Japan have risen nearly 70 perin Japan have risen nearly 70 perin Eastern Europe, the report noted

funds between banks, final lending that the \$28.3 billion increase in in last year's third-quarter was estimated at \$55 billion. that the \$28.3 billion increase in bank lending between 1985 and September 1987 is distorted by the appreciation of the European curquarter's \$70 billion increase rerencies and the yen against the dolflected a halving, to \$24 billion, in direct new lending to nonbank borfects, the BIS estimated that bank rowers, after subtracting any loan lending there rose \$10.9 billion. The bulk of the third-quarter's final lending was to U.S. banks, by far the largest taker of funds

since 1967

The start of an offshore market in Tokyo has meant that much of the Japanese

These figures also understate the cent" from the end of September

Japanese presence, since the British operations of Japanese banks are international lending for all banks the largest single factor boosting in Euroyen expanded 40 percent.

But the BIS report emphasized one-third of the 5193 billion

banking formerly conducted in other areas has been repatriated.

the world's leading central banks, shows that as of last September Japanese banks held assets valued closest second. In September 1985, when the Japanese first overtook the Americans, the figures were \$640 billion versus \$580 billion.

In some respects, the latest figures even understate this domi-nance, because all of the offshore affiliates of Japanese banks are not included. Even so, BIS says that the areas has been repatriated. Japanese have a 35 percent share of the global market, up from 26 per-cent two years earlier. The American share has fallen to 15.8 from mated that in the year ended last September "the rate of growth of the international assets of Japanese banks was roughly 25 percent, or two-tbirds of the unadjusted

Feb. 9

The share of third-place French banks is barely changed, 8.3 versus 8.9 percent. But British banks have fallen to fifth place with a share of 5.8 versus 7.4 percent in 1985 while West German banks took over fourth place with a 7.8 percent share, up from 6.7 percent.

Tokyo itself has also gained status as an international financial center, with cross-border lending as of September amounting to \$509 try's borders. The BIS said, "The billion, topping for the first time New York's \$488 billion. Although the business booked Euromark," historically the inter-

that the growth of Japan as a finan- growth in the external assets of 1200 1278 at \$1.4 trillion compared with the cial superpower is distorted by two reporting banks" in the third-quarticular 1.375 1.375 \$630 billion for the Americans, the

The BIS report said that "hanks

in Japan alone accounted for over

factors: the appreciation of the yea, which blows up asset values when expressed in dollars, and the creation of a tax-free offshore banking market in Japan in December 1986.

The state of the offshore parking was so-called "window dressing" The start of the offshore market associated with the semiannual re-

has meant that much of the Japa-nese banking formerly conducted when they seek to expand their as-and statistically included in other sets. However, it said, the \$124 bil-loans to nonbank as of last Seplion surge in third-quarter Japanese Factoring out exebange rate interbank lending dwarfed the al-changes and the double counting of ready exceptional \$77 billion U.S. banks, the closest second, and intra-bank positions, the BIS esti-growth in the year-before quarter almost 10 times the Swiss banks'

the United States was "the largest ever recorded in a single quarter," the BIS noted, and "made a major contribution to the financing of the country's current account deficit." With the growth of external borrowings surpassing external lend-ing. U.S. banks for the first time since 1975 showed a net liability position vis-a-vis the rest of the

amounting to a net \$30.6 billion.

The \$32 billion inflow of funds to

The figures also show that the tember totaled \$401 billion, more

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AVIS AUX PARTICIPANTS DE OBLI-GULDEN CONVOCATION A

BANQUE NATIONALE DE PARIS

US \$400,000,000 floating rate notes 1984 due 1995

The rate of interest applicable to the interest period from February 8, 1988

to August 8, 1988 as determined by the reference agent is 7 % per cent per assum namely US \$360.21 per hond of US \$10.000.

Les participants de Obli-Gulden sont priès d'assister à l'Assemblée Générale Extraordimitre qui se réunira le matril 23 février 1988 à 15 heures afin de délibèrer, dans le cadre de l'article 36.2 de la loi Luxembourgeoise sur les organismes de placement collectif, sur l'ordre du jour suivant:

L'ASSEMBLÉE GÉNÉRALE EXTRAORDINAIRE

1) Transformation du Fonds Commun de Placement Obli-Gulden

) Transformation du Fonds Commun de Placement Obli-Gulden par constitution d'une Société d'Investissement à capital variable tel que ce régime est fixé par le chapitre II de la loi du 25 août 1983 relative aux organismes de placement collectif, par apport de tous les actifs et toutes les obligations du Fonds Commun de Placement Obli-Gulden à la Société d'Investissement à Capital variable qui prendra la dénomination 'Obli-Gulden'.

Adoption des status de la Société d'Investissement à capital variable 'Obli-gulden'.

Émission des actions de la Société d'Investissement à capital variable 'Obli-Gulden' a raison d'une action A qui distribue les dividendes ou B qui capitalise les dividendes de la Sicav, an choix de l'actionnaire pour chaque part du Fonds Commun de Placement Obli-Gulden N et fixation des modalités d'échange des certificats.

Désignation des membres du Conseil d'Administration du Commissaire aux Comptes et Expert Indépendant.

Votre attention est attirée sur le fait que l'Assemblée Organisée dans le cadre de f'article 36.2 de la loi du 25 août 1983 peut valablement délibèrer quelque soit le quorum réuni. Ces différents points de l'ordre du jour devront être approuvés par les deux tiers au moins des participants présents ou representés. Les participants de Obli-Gulden dans l'impossibilité de participer en personne sont priés de se faire représenter en deposant leurs titres auprès d'un Établissement Bancaire et en addressont leur procuration accompagnée du certificat de blocage de leurs titres au Siège Social de la Société de Gestion au plus tard le 15 février 1988.

Les formulaires de procuration sont disponibles au siège de la Société de Gestion

et auprès de:

— BANQUE PARIBAS (Luxembourg) S.A., 10A, Boulevard Royal, LUXEMBOURG, BANQUE PARIBAS SUISSE S.A., 2, Place de Hollande,

-BANQUE PARIBAS, 3, Rue d'Antin, PARIS

Des convocations et des formules de procuration ont été envoyées à tous les actionnaires nominatifs inscrits au 25 junvier 1988.

Pour le Conseil d'Administration J. Pierson Directeur General

nuous dividend paymens since 1939. Cyril J. Smith President & Secretary HANDLE EASTERN CORPORATION P.O. Box 1642 ston, Texas 77251-1642 Cross Bates Clasings in London. Tokyo and Zurich, fixings in other centers. New York closing rules.

a: Commercial franc; b: To buy one pound; c: To buy one deliar: *: Units of 100; N.Q.: not qualitate.

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Argon, New York rates unless marked * (local rate.) Sources: Indosuez Bank (Brusseis): Bonca Commerciale Hallana (Milan); Bonaue No. de Paris (Paris); Bank of Tokra (Tokra); IMF (SDR); BAH (dinor, riyol, dirham); G (ruble), Other data tram Reuters and AP.

AMEX Stock Index

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FEBRUARY 19, 1988

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Key Money Rates Feb. 8

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U.S. Money Market Funds

Gold

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Source: Merrill Lynch, Telerole.

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Source: Reulers.



B.S.L. introduces in February 1988 its new programmes: The Mester of Business Administration. The Doctor of Business Administration Banking or Global Business. Top faculty. Taking enrolments now, Yel.: Dean of Adminions: 021/27 38 33 Or write: P.O. Box 2290 conquer color TV. It then climbed to \$40 with Zenith as the leader of that time sliding from \$88 to as low as \$8. For complimentary reports on why greater automation and new products are put-

ting Zenith on the comebook trail, write, INDIGO INVESTMENT, S.A.

However, although the yen has

risen by about the same amount against the dollar as have the Deut-

sche mark and the Swiss franc, the

yen has now clearly overtaken the franc as a Eurocurrency, or one

used widely outside its own coun-

size of the global Euroyen market

might by now be close to that of the

Indigo Ideas

Sony was \$1 when it set out in 1966 to

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124 American Sta

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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Ericsson Profits Rose 18.6% in '87

STOCKHOLM -- LM. Ericsson AB; the Swedish telecommuni-cations group, and Taesday that presex earnings rose 18.6 percent to 1.08 billion knower (\$178.1 million) in 1987, from 911 million kronor in

The company recently completed a supportestructuring in which it reverted to its traditional business of stiling telephone systems after an aussuccessful foray into the com-

puter market.
"Our financial strength has increased sharply," the company's president, Bjorn Svedberg, said.
"This now gives us an opportunity to be even more agreesive than drains the next few years."

during the past few years."

In a preliminary report on 1987,
the company said sales increased
1.5 percent to 32.4 billion kronor
from 31.6 billion kronor in 1986. Net earnings per share rose to 17 kronor from 15 kronor in 1986, the

report said.

The company proposed an unchanged dividend of 9 kronor.

Ericsson said the pretax earnings included capital gains on sales of securines holdings and other di-vestments totaling 375 million kro-nor, down slightly from 378 million

It said that all divisions except

specific figures. EIS narrowed its Cables, and has also sold its office losses from 1986, the report said. In equipment and furniture company, 1986, EIS posted an operating loss Facit, to a Norwegian company.
of 284 million kronor.

Friescon reported that earning

Ericsson said the data systems division of EIS, which was sold in January to Finland's Nokia AB,

posted a profit in 1987. Also in January, Ericsson sold its U.S. cables division, Continental

Taiwan Orders U.S. Aircraft

total of 10 jet aircraft worth more than \$1 billion from Boeing Co. and McDonnell Douglas Corp in the hopes of helping to reduce the country's trade surplus with the trade surplus with the curities trader, said, "There won't

Tuesday's order, from the Civil Aeronautics Administration, is for five Boeing 747-400s and one 747-200F all-cargo jet, worth \$774 mil-lion. The CAA will order four Mc-Donnell MD-11s, for \$320 million, in March or April. All the aircraft wilf use engines by Pratt & Whitney, a unit of United Technologies

The CAA will lease all the air-It said that all divisions except craft to China Airlines, Taiwan's Ericsson Information Systems AB flag carrier. Deliveries are schedwere profitable, but did not give uled from June 1989 to 1994.

London stockbrokerage.

He estimated Seagram's interest

costs in financing the acquisition at

more than 500 million francs — 2.4

times Martell's estimated pretax

Seagram officials, meanwhile,

sought to minimize the impact the

purchase will have on Seagram's imancial condition. Mr. Goeltz es-

timated that the borrowing re-

quired for the purchase would raise

Seagram's debt-to-equity ratio from 20 percent to less than 40

"I caregorically reject the asser-

tioo that the acquisition of Martell will burden us," he said, "Even

after this acquisition, Seagram has

the ability to borrow a substantial

incremental amount of money."

Eriesson reported that earnings rose strongly in the fourth quarter compared with a year earlier, but gave no figures. Pretax profit had lumped I I percent in the first half.

Brian Knox, a senior trader at Kleinwort, Grieveson Ltd. in London, said Ericsson's 1987 earnings were about in line with his forecast.

He said he thought Ericsson's operating earnings in 1988 would be "steady to better," with sales dropping to around 26 billion or 27 TAIPEI - Taiwan is ordering a billion kronor as a result of divest-

> Peter Carlsson of Enskilda Recurities trader, said, "There won't be anything dramatic. We will see some improvement." "One division that has been in the shadows is Eriesson Radio Sys-

tems," he said. "They have a con-

siderable share of the world market

for cellular telephone base stations, and this is a fast growth market." Mr. Carlsson said he viewed 1988 as a year in which a number of questions would be answered about Ericsson's strategy of divestment and concentration on telecom-munications. (IHT, Reuters)

SAS May Buy *Up to 40% in* Argentine Lines

BUENOS AIRES — The state-owned airline Aerolineas Argentinas will sell a stake of up to 40 percent to Scandinavian Airlines System, a government official has an-

In Stockholm, SAS said

Tuesday that the purchase was conditional on a feasibility study to be completed by May. SAS's share will initially be 20 percent, but it could reach 40 percent, Public Works Min-ister Rodolfo Terragno said Monday, Argentina will retain 5t percent, and employees will be allowed to invest in the re-

maining 9 percent. Mr. Terragno said the value of the shares would be determined by the World Bank.

The agreement includes assistance from SAS in the running of Aerolineas Argentinas, he said. The airline will will continue in fly under the Ar-gentine flag, he said, "hut it will have the chance, so far illusory, of strengthening its position in the world market."

Bureaucratic Thicket Snares Chinese Commercial Bank

hy Bank of Communications.

SHANGHAI - The first commercial bank established in China

first bank in China not directly mission charged for handling its controlled by the state, opened with much fanfare in Shanghai io bank to court. April. It is controlled by sharehold-People's Bank of China, 40 percent banks resisting attempts to enby firms and local authorities and croach on their turf.

banks resisting attempts to enbig bank was the very reason it was a larger network to attract more individuals. owned by the central bank, the 10 percent by individuals.

It was founded to improve the country's banking system by pro-viding competition for the four giant state banks, which had between them monopolized key sectors.

Since then, the bank has set up 17 new offices, with revenue of more than 5.2 billion yuan (\$1.4) billion) and total deposits of more than 2.8 billion yuan, according to the Economic Daily. But it is being obstructed in its plans to set up a national branch network by local governments that seek to control funds by choosing the hranch manager and hy state banks who ob-

struct its attempts to attract elients. The Shanghai Xinmin Evening News last week described one such attempt at obstruction by Industrial & Commercial Bank, the urban-

orientated bank most threatened "A more serious problem is that

When a major customer of ICB, since 1949 is having to fight state the Xinhua Bookstore, became a the money goes where they want it banks and entrenched bureaucratic client of BOC in Shanghai last to and not where it should commerbe said. interests to provide the competi- March, Industrial & Commercial Bank of Communications, the fused, ICB illegally raised the com-

ICB branches are controlled by the local governments, which means

cially," the economist said. tion its originators intended, ChiBank pressed it to close the new nese bankers and economists say, account. When the bookstore reoo as to who should appoint the it where it can make a profit, not managers of Bank of Communications's new branches, with the cen-

ers, with 50 percent of shares advisory body said that was a com-owned by the central bank, the mon occurrence, with the four state cial, said the competition posed by

positors away because accepting their money was too much trouble

according to state plan allocation

account. The bookstore took the bank wanting BOC to do it and the local governments fighting to a conomist with a top Beijing advisory body said that was a com
Wang Weixin, a senior BOC officular count for only 0.9 percent of

MARTELL: Seagram Thinks It Will Take Years to Fully Savor Cognac Purchase

"It's totally unbelievable that Seagram would spend so much like Chivas Regal, a leading chammoney to take over a company and pagne like Mumm and a cognac like Martell, there's a derivative then wait five years to do anything inst because there are agreements with other companies, said Sylbenefit," Mr. Goeltz said.

. But it is uncertain just when Seagram will be able to begin benefiting from its acquisition. Martell is already locked into exclusive distribution agreements with Seagram competitors, particularly in the United States and the Far East, that could last as long as five years.

As soon as the acquisition is completed to early April, Mr. Bronfman said, Seagram will start earnings in 1988, With financing costs so high, Mr. Massot said, "It's worth breaking these agreements as soon as possible." meeting with all the companies that have distribution agreements with

The most important face-off will be with Seagram's antagonist in the bidding war for Martell. In June, Grand Met signed a joint distribution agreement with Martell calling for the British company's liquor products to be handled by Martell in the Far East.

Some industry reports have said that Seagram may have to pay up to £200 million (\$350 million) to compensate Grand Met for canceling the agreement. Mr. Bronfman scoffed at that estimate, although he added that Seagram lawyers had

not yet seen the agreement. Grand Met already will be able to reap a profit of 390 million francs in tendering its 21.8 percent stake in Martell to Seagram at its

bid price.
Patrick Martell, vice president of the French cognac house, said that Seagram conceivably could wait out the agreement. He noted that Seagram's product line for the Far East would not be in major conflict cuts totaling \$24 million over the with the brands of Grand Met's next three years or the newspaper International Distillers and Vint- would be closed.

ners (IDV) Ltd. In the U.S. market, Martell re-

cently renewed a five-year distribution pact with Brown-Forman Inc., the Kentucky-based maker of Jack Daniels and Early Times bourbons, that will expire in 1993. Mr. Bronfman indicated oo urgency on Seagram's part in breaking that agreemeot, but analysts said they doubted that Seagram could afford to be patient in that area.

initially will be borrowed for five to seven years at a floating interest rate from about 20 banks. vain Massot, a beverage industry analyst with Phillips & Drew, the

Seagram is even examining potential acquisitions in Europe and

that Seagram would wait five years to do anything just because there are agreements with other companies.'

'It's unbelievable

elsewhere, he said, though he refused to elaborate.

Sylvain Massot

Industry analyst

One observer in the spirits industry said that Seagram needed to

through an intermediate-term note, maker, last year and Hiram WalkMr. Goeltz has said. The remainder er-Gooderham & Worss Ltd., a liAltho quor and cognac house, the year

> Grand Met's IDV bought Heub-lein, and Allied-Lyons PLC reached an agreement to jointly op-erate Hiram Walker with Gulf

Seagram is 40 percent owned hy the Bronfman family of Canada, In the nine months ended Jan. 31, it reported net profit of \$404 million on sales of \$2.64 hillion, up from net earnings of \$330 million on revenue of \$2.31 billion a year ear-

Descendants of the family that founded Manell in 1715 were relieved to see the takeover battle Before accepting Seagram's in-creased hid last week, a majority of Remy Martin itself is tro

the 50-member clan had overruled Martell management, including the chairman, Rene Firino-Martell, and supported Grand Met's offer of 3,300 francs a share, then the highest With the new Seagram offer, the

\$100 million to \$200 million will be missing opportunities to acquire receive a total of 2 billion francs, or spirits group Martini & Rossi SpA.

raised to U.S. capital markets. Heublein Inc., the distilled spirits an average of 40 million francs per

Although Mr. Bronfman said that Mr. Firino-Martell, 62, would remain chairman and that other family members could remain in management "as long as they wish," employees were doubtful.

"A lot of the people here think the family won't be around long, said an employee who has worked for Martell for 20 years. "You don't invest that kind of money unless you want to take full control."

Of the top four cognac houses, which control more than 70 percent of the world market, only E. Remy Martin & Compagnie will now be independent. Hennessy, the leader, is part of the Moet Hennessy-Louis Vuitton luxury goods conglomerate, and the Courvoisier house is

Remy Martin itself is trying to take over another French familycontrolled spirits house, Benedictine SA, a maker of sweet liqueurs. Remy Martin, whose bid of 6,200 francs a share was rejected last mooth by Benedictine, is consider-ing whether to make a new offer Of the total Martell purchase win the lakeover battle for Martell Martell family will cash in its 38 after a friendly bid of 6,650 francs price of around \$850 million, about to establish its credibility after percent stake to the company and unveiled Monday by the Italian

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Unions Reject Murdoch Threat to Close Post

have denounced an ultimatum by Rupert Murdoch that employees of the New York Post accept wage

The leaders rejected Mr. Murdoch's proposals and said they would file a complaint of unfair labor practices with the National Labor Relations Board. They indicated that they would pursue other

kow Mr. Kalikow agreed Sunday to buy the Post for \$37 million if its

soaring costs could be reduced. The impasse appeared to reduce chances that the paper, founded by Alexander Hamiltoo in 1801. would survive.

Asserting that the Post bad gone into a tailspin with the defection of 25 percent of its advertisers and

To achieve savings of \$8 million in each of the next three years, Mr. Murdoch told the union leaders that the employees must accept across-the board wage cuts of 12 percent immediately, a wage freeze at the lower scale for three years and the climination of 79 of the

Murdoch said, Mr. Kalikow has agreed in writing to keep the paper Mr. Mindoch said Monday that had incurred a near doubling of he would close the Post on Feb. 19 losses recently, Mr. Mindoch said unless the unions accepted the cuts to enable him to sell the beleaties to enabl

NEW YORK - Unioo leaders

Mr. Murdoch bought the paper in 1976 for \$30 million and has had pretax operating losses of nearly \$120 million in the past 12 years.

savings was accepted by the unions.

1,200 jobs at the newspaper.

If the cuts are accepted, Mr.

American Standard Rejects New Black & Decker Offer

dard Inc. said Tuesday that its board was urging shareholders to reject a sweetened bid of \$2.2 billion, or \$65 a share, from Black & transportation products, from \$56

American Standard, based in New York, also adopted an interim rights plan intended to allow the board time to consider alternatives. American Standard said several

other parties, which it did not identify, had expressed interest in ac-ESCORTS & GUIDES

Decker Corp., which it called inad- a share, or \$1.8 billion. American Standard said its board declared a dividend of one right for each common share outstanding that ooce exercisable enti-

Black & Decker, which makes quired 15 percent or more of the NEW YORK - American Stan- and markets tools worldwide, said company's stock. The rights held by any individual owning 15 percent or more of its stock would be void, it added.

American Standard said the rights would expire March 16, un-

less triggered. The board may extend the expiration up to June 30. In a letter to stockholders, the tles the holder to purchase five chairman, William B. Boyd, said common shares for \$32.50, or balf the board "is exploring all reason-Black & Decker's latest offer price. able financial alternatives to Black

Aside from finding another buyer, the company is believed to be discussing a recapitalization, analysts said, or may just hope to get a higher hid from Black & Decker.

"It seems they're trying to buy time to get the best possible deal, whatever it is," said Katherine Stults, an analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds.

"They're doing what they can to limit the ability of Black & Decker to pressure them into doing some-thing they might consider precipi-tous," said Charles Neuhauser, analyst at Bear Stearns & Co.

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the first is that the country lat ities of values, not issue !! ns of candidates' articulation: damental values. Jimmy (ac rted it, emphasizing post Water mesty." Ronald Reagan come promising post-Carter "street" I Simon, with his indifferent hmetic and his incantaions ac ring," is a pure "values" cantile fis resonant radio era voice(vic his legislative proposals marri-ideal 1930s candidate) will nonard from an inauguration plate red from an inauguration putter: lowa's Democratic Party softes: reage of sentimentatity. Many at prefer Mr. Simon to Medadle as who, in spite of a reent personal resembles the women om it was said, "She has no lest her brains are in the right put. Dukakis fits Mr. Yand he second fact; that "perhaps h's second fact: that "perhaps first time since the 1926 r

intry is tilting neither to the art to the left." The Depression, cod liberalism that lasted in the 1960s. Liberalism produced is government and infinitely produced two decades de vatism. Mr. Dukakis is a cambinated the offends no liberal intrast. Dest lowa and stressed company is kills. America "just might artists." Skills America "just might artists. With Isanot Mr. Simon's "camp" Mr. Yankelovich's third last vasive sense of foreign daths mornic even more than pointain intary. Dick (Say It With light about this challenge by print he beastly to South Koras is be beastly to South Koras is photographic tradition. But his general was the printippines. Chile, South is photographic tradition. But his few mocratic tradition was his few and his few mocratic tradition. But his few mocratic tradition has his few mocratic tradition. But his few mocratic tradition has his few mocratic tradition. But his few mocratic tradition has his few mocratic tradition has his few mocratic tradition. But his few mocratic tradition has his few mocratic tradition has his few mocratic tradition. But his few mocratic tradition has his few mocratic tradition has his few mocratic tradition. But his few mocratic tradition has his few mocratic tradition has his few mocratic tradition. But his few mocratic tradition has his fe

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938: Roosevelt Reduces

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NEW YORK - The dollar closed slightly lower Tuesday in thin, mainly technical trading as traders awaited a report Friday on the U.S. merchandise trade deficit "I think that until Friday there won't be anything to motivate the market, said Marc Cohen, manag-

er of corporate foreign exchange at Republic Bank of New York. My gut feeling is that the overall range from 1.6925 to 1.7100 Dentsche marks "probably will hold until the trade figures."

The dollar closed in New York at 1.6945 DM, down slightly from 1.6995 DM at Monday's close, and at 128.85 yen, barely lower than 128.95 It slipped to 5.7195 French francs from 5.7360 and to 1.3870 Swiss france from 1,3905.

It also lost ground against the British pound, which ended at \$1.7525, against \$1.7495 Monday. Currency markets are expected to remain basically featureless for the next few days as banks and corporate clients refine their projections of the U.S. monthly trade deficit and adjust their exposures accordingly.

Economists say that while the figures due Friday might not match the dramatic narrowing of the defi-cit reflected in the November data. the markets will need assurance that the U.S. trade performance is gradually improving.

London Dollar Rates

Economists' projections of the deficit range from \$11.5 billion to \$14.6 billion, with most estimate: centering on \$13 billion to \$13.5

That would compare with a \$13,22 billion shortfall in November and a record \$17,63 billion deficit in October.

In London, the dollar closed slightly higher in thin trading ahead of the U.S. trade report. After failing earlier in the day to decisively penetrate an upper resistance level of 1,7050 DM, the dol-

est has been minimal," one trader London said.

1.6970 DM. The amount of inter-

which slipped to \$1,7470 from Monday, and in Paris at 5,7480 \$1,7545 amid waning hopes of an French francs, up from 5,7320. It increase in British interest rates closed in Zurich at 1.3975 Swiss and news of a strike at General francs, up from 1.3895.

Motors Corp.'s Vauxhall plant in Britain.

Dealers said the dollar seemed to have repeated Monday's trading pattern, in which it failed to sustain early gains and technical selling domicated the afternoon.

Dealers noted that some of the

market's attention Tuesday was focused on a meeting of the U.S. Federal Open Market Committee, the policy-making arm of the central bank. Traders were seeking clues to support recent speculation that the Fed would shortly ease credit to stimulate the economy.

In the absence of any real momentum in dollar trading, much of the market's interest switched to sterling which was still undermined by the apparently growing industrial unrest in Britain.

The British chancellor of the Exchequer, Nigel Lawson, said in Brussels that he saw no pressure for an increase in cleaning bank base tar slipped until it found support at lending rates from the current 9 percent. Base rates were raised by a half-point last week.

Sterling dipped slightly after his The dollar closed at 1.7005 DM, remark, closing on its trade-weightup slightly from 1.6960 DM Mon-day, and at 129.10 yen, up from cies at 73.9, against 74.1 Tuesday. 128.65. fn earlier European trading, the It also gained some ground in dollar was fixed in Frankfurt at London against the British pound, 1.7029 DM, down from 1.7036 DM

Other analysts said rates might

"Sterling's not doing anything

ain's line on joining the European Monetary System's floating exchange rates was unchanged.
"We will join when the time is

French M-2 Hit '87 Target

PARIS — The new key measure of French money supply, M-2, grew 4 percent in 1987, down from 4.8 percent growth in 1986 and at the bottom end of its target range of 4 to 6 percent, the Bank of France said Tuesday.

M-2, which includes cash and sight deposits and some time

deposits, is the major money supply target for this year.

But the broader measure M-3, which was the government's main measure of money supply performance last year, overshot its 3 to 5 percent growth target by a large margin, recording 9.1 percent growth in 1987 compared with 4.5 percent in 1986.

In December, M-2 actually fell 0.1 percent after having been stable in November. The growth in M-3 slowed to 0.1 percent in

December from 0.4 percent in November, the central bank said. It attributed the trend to a decline in sight deposits for a second consecutive month, and added that certificates of deposit and commercial paper in circulation had also fallen substantially.

EC Ministers Broadly Agree On Freeing Flows of Capital

BRUSSELS - European Combroad terms Tuesday to seek a freer flow of capital among the 12 countries in the trading bloc.

The ministers are considering three proposals from the European Commission, the EC's executive hady, that would serve as the basis for ereating a European Financial Area. At the heart of the proposals is the elimination of all exchange

controls within the community. Finance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg of West Germany said be was "encouraged" by Tuesday's meeting. "I see a certain chance that we will come to a conclusion in the first half of this year," be said. Diplomats said the proposal for

easing exchange controls generally was welcomed by member nations. Under the plan, only Spain, Por-tugal. Greece and Ireland, which against Mr. de Benedetu. are suffering from a range of ex-nomic problems, would be exempt from immediate implementation.

Spain and Ireland would be altil 1992. The proposed transition period for the EC's four poorest countries means that only France, Italy, Belgium and Luxembourg would be affected in the near fu-

Britain, West Germany, the Netherlands and Denmark have al-

was considering appealing the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court. To bring the plan to fruition, the ministers must also consider com-For the moment, however, the practical effects of the ruling will munity finance ministers agreed in mon standards for supervising financial institutions and ways of be to allow banks, through subsidensuring that differences in na-tions' tax levels would not affect iaries, to engage in a limited oumber of underwriting activities, in-cluding some in which they have the free flow of capital.

Ministers also are expected to press Britain to participate in the Europeao Monejary System's floating exchange rates, a move that is firmly opposed by Prime

been participating as a result of other legal loopholes. Minister Margaret Thatcher.

When a bank or securities firm agrees to underwrite securities. such as bonds or other types of IOUs, it guarantees to raise the originators of mortgages and an market in any particular security.

Europeennes Reunies, which has

been buying Generale shares, said

the two sides were well on the way

Mr. de Benedetti had held talks

previously with Mr. Levsen but the

talks had foundered on Mr. de Ben-

not yet done so.

By Robert A. Bennett

peals court has ruled unanimously

ties through special subsidiaries.

types of securities.
The ruling permits banking orga-

nizations "to engage in any securi-ties activity which the banking reg-

ulators permit," said Edward 1. O'Brien, president of the Securities

Industries Associatioo, a trade

group that brought the action against the Federal Reserve. Mr. O'Brien said the association

banking

New York Times Serine

NEW YORK - A federal aphigher price, it makes a profit. If that the Federal Reserve Board was legally correct in allowing banks to a lower price, it takes a loss,

Court Upholds Fed Ruling on Banks

As a result of the appeal court ruling, banks that establish the necunderwrite certain types of securi-The 2d U.S. Circuit Court of essary subsidiaries will be able to Appeals, in Manhattan, said Monunderwrite municipal revenue day that, to a limited extent, its bonds and securities backed by action would "dismantle the wall of mortgages and consumer loans. They will also be allowed to underseparation" erected by the Glasswrite commercial paper, which is Steagall Act of 1933 between commercial banking and investment an IOU issued by corporations and

other entities. The Glass-Steagall Act allows The ruling could open wide the ability of banks to underwrite all banks to underwrite U.S. govern-

> The immediate effect will be to allow banks, through subsidiaries, to engage in some underwriting.

ment securities and general obligation bonds of states and municipalities, but until Monday's ruling they were not allowed to underwrite municipal revenue bonds because those are not general obligations of a state or local government. And although banks are huge

money for the borrower at a specif- assortment of consumer loans, they ic price or interest rate. If the un- had not been permitted to place derwriter can sell the security at a these loans in a pool or issue securities backed by the pool of loans and the underwriter sells the security at sell the securities to the public. The sale of the securities was considered underwriting

"We're delighted with it," L. Edward Shaw Jr., executive vice president and general counsel of Chase Manhattan Corp., said of the ruling. Chase and several other banking companies were cross-petitioners in the case, asking for even greater powers than the Fed al-

The Federal Reserve based its decisions, made on April 30 and May 18, on a section of the Glass Steagall Act that prohibits affiliates of banks from underwriting corporate securities if that is the affiliates' principal business, But the banks sought to engage in such activities through affiliates that en-gaged primarily in underwriting U.S. government securities and government securities and general obligations of states and

For the purposes of the act, the Fed differentiated between these "bank-eligible securities" and "bank-ineligible securities." It said that, as long as no more than 5 percent to i0 percent of the affiliates' revenues came from ineligible securities, they could engage in the practice. It also ruled that the affiliates' business may not account for more than 5 percent of the total

Lawson Sees No Need for Rate Rise Soon

BRUSSELS - Britain's chancellor of the Exchequer, Nigel Lawters' meeting, was asked wheth
son, said Tuesday that there were further increases were imminent. no immediate pressures for an inpressures," he said. "Foreign excrease in interest rates.

Fears of a further rate rise and worries about growing labor unrest sent share prices numbling on the London Stock Exchange on Mon-day. The Financial Times-Stock Exchange Index lost 43.3 points. On Tuesday, shares rallied, and

the index gained 12.7 points, to close at 1.707.2. British commercial banks raised their base lending rates, from which all other rates are calculated, by half a percentage point to 9

percent on Feb. 1.

pean Community finance ministers' meeting, was asked whether "At present there are no great

change markets are calm and stable But, be added. "Whenever I believe it is necessary, I will put the rate up.

Several independent forecasters said this week that rising wage settlements and fast growth of the money supply were fueling infla-tion and that the government might raise rates again to choke the pro-

Strikes by coal pit deputies, sea-

Mr. Lawson, attending a Euro- Motor Co, in Britain have heightened the fears.

he raised to defend the pound. London dealers, however, said they doubted the authorities would move unless the pound weakened sharply because of the strikes.

particularly untoward at the moment," said one British bank dealer. "The economists are talking it down but markets don't really go along with that." Mr. Lawson also said that Brit-

right," he said, men and manual workers at Ford.

GENERALE: De Benedetti Offers to Share Power With Belgian Investors holding company, Compagnies pany before the free internal mar-

(Continued from Page 1)

pagnie Financière de Suez, which has around 15 percent. On Feb. 5. Paris banking sources said Suez and three other French companies to reaching an agreement but had

After Tuesday's court rulings, Mr. de Benedetti, 53, said he had offered to negotiate an agreement with Mr. Leysen on running Generlowed to maintain controls until ale on the "basis of parity of the 1990, and Portugal and Greece un-shares between the Belgian group and myself.

> He said he made the offer "on condition that the principles of an efficient management would be laid down."

Mr. de Benedetti and Mr. Leysen held talks late in the day.

Mr. Levsen shares Mr. de Benetion that creating the new shares
detti's vision of making Generale
was illegal or until all parties in the
into a pan-European holding combattle had reached agreement.

he said.

people but plans and programs," Mr. Levsen shares Mr. de Bene-

12 Month Night Low Stock

ket the European Community plans to establish by 1992. But he had pledged to keep con-

trol of the company in Belgium. If the new shares had retained voting rights, Mr. Leysen's group would have controlled a 49.25 percent stake in Generale.

edetti's insistence on being the pre-dominant shareholder in Generale. At Mr. de Benedetti's request, Judge Jean Louis Duplat of the Mr. Leysen had called earlier Brussels tribunal also barred Gen-Tuesday for talks between his conerale from selling off any of its sortium, Mr. de Beoedetti and assets worth more than 100 million Belgian francs (\$2.82 million).

"The moment has come for us all Judge Duplat said the share rulto meet together and to discuss not ing would remain in force until another court had ruled on the substance of Mr. de Benedetti's allega-

Div. Yld. 1805 Night Low 4 P.M. Cripe

A Générale spokesman said his group would appeal Tuesday's judement.

The price of Generale shares has almost doubled since Mr. de Benedetti began the battle for control,

In hectie trading Tuesday on the Brussels Bourse, brokers said a flood of selling orders from small investors eager to cash in their profits sent Generale's share price plummeting 123 percent to 3,825 francs at the opening

But big buyers later returned, pushing their price back up to 4,260 francs at the close, 100 francs below Monday's record finish.

That was still above the 4,000 francs a share to which Cerus raised its offer on Sunday for Generale stock.

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This list, complied by the AP, consists of the 1,000 must fruited securities in terms of dollar value.

Via The Associated Press								
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Salomon Reports Loss Of \$74 Million in Period

NEW YORK — Salomon Inc., the parent of one of Wall Street's largest securities firms, has announced losses of 574 million in the fourth quarter stemming from the stock market collapse io October and a series of restructuring

measures.

Salomon's loss would have been substantially higher if oot for a \$60 million gain, before taxes, on the sale of its mortgage banking business and a \$78 million tax benefit. Another bright spot was Salomon's Philipp Brothers commodity trading subsidiary, which earned a surprisingly strong \$57 million before taxes.

Salomon also announced Monday that its board had adopted a "poison pill" plan that would make the commony more difficult to

would make the company more difficult to acquire by a hostile bidder.

Salomon's loss during the fourth quarter was in contrast to an \$81 million profit in the 1986 period. Revenue for the quarter was \$1.33 bil-

period. Revenue for the quarter was \$1.33 billion, a 23.1 percent decline from \$1.73 billion. For the year, one of the rockiest ever on Wall Street, Salomon had earnings of \$142 million, a steep 72.5 percent decline from \$516 million in 1986. Revenue for the year was \$6 billion, compared with \$6.79 billion.

For the year, one of the rockiest ever on Wall Street, Salomon had earnings of \$142 million, a steep 72.5 percent decline from \$516 million in 1986. Revenue for the year was \$6 billion, compared with \$6.79 billion.

Salomon Brothers, the company's brokerage subsidiary, look a number of major steps to rein in bloated costs and regain control over its businesses last year, including closing down two major operations, laying off 800 staff members and dropping its commitment to build an expensive new headquarters. The firm is considering further management shifts, which may be announced as early as next Monday, according to a number of professionals close to Salomon.

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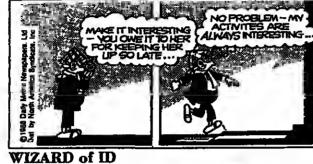
WHERE TO SEND IT?

SO IF YOU EVER SEE ME ACTING THAT WAY, BE SURE AND LET WE KNOW

WHY ARE YOU 50

WAS ONLY TRYING WILL O GET YOUR ATTENTION

EXCITABLE?



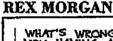










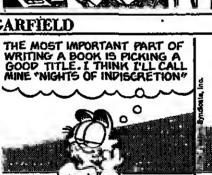


ANDY CAPP













BOOKS

MONEY AND CLASS IN AMERICA: Notes and Observations on Our Civil Religion

By Lewis H. Lapham. 244 pages. \$18.95. Weidenfeld & Nicolson, 9 East 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

N his previous book, "Fortune's Child: A Portual of the United States as Spendibrift Heir" (1980), Lewis H. Lapham mainly argued the thesis that America is like a rich man who ever since 1945 has been squandering his inher-

In his latest tour de force of generalization, Lapham —a journalist, essayist and the editor of Harper's Magazine — develops a similar metaphor. The immense prosperity accruing to the accounts of the United States after the victories of the Second World War produced a correspondingly immense crowd of newly en-riched citizens" whose "influence far exceeds both their numbers and their grasp. Whether new rich or old rich, Protestant or Jew, celebrity or anonym, they constitute the American equestrian classes that own the bulk of the nation's wealth, wield the instruments of power, write the newspapers and arrange the television schedules, perform the feats of the higher shopping and personify the tenor of the age."

The equestrian class, a term Lapham wittily appropriates from the ancient Roman usage, comprises all those who can afford to ride rather than walk." Needless to add, he believes

that it is driving us all to hell in a handcart.

Now it must be conceded that Lapham seems to know well the habits and psychology of the rich. As he writes at the ontset of his book, he was himself "born into the ranks of the equestrian class and educated to the protocols of wealth at prep school and college. Given the circumstances of my childhood in San Francisco, I don't know how I could have avoided an early acquaintance with the pathologies of wealth."

Given such a background, he is able to catalogue the infinite ways that great wealth corrupts, enervates, stupelies, infantilizes, intimidates and dehumanizes. With many an appalling illustration, he shows how the rich come to hate their lives, themselves and even

Solution to Previous Puzzle ELEMIS ECON DDE NIBEMENDED their children, yet go on worshiping Manmon's and searching for false security.

Moreover, his metaphor of America as a wealthy produgal succeeds up to a point yeld-ing such an insight as the underlying resenblance between the counterculture of the 1960s

and "the Republican Risorgimento" of the land are Republican Risorgimento of the early 1980s. "Declaring time to be circular, the apologists for both revolutions annothing different truth that nothing ever changes in the land of perpetual summer. The counterculture land of perpetual summer. The counterculture found its converts among people who didn't wish to grow up; the Republican Risorgimento recruited its congregation among people inwilling to grow old."

The difficulty is that having essentially one point to make, Lapham grows trassorie.

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the staff of The New York Times.

BEST SELLERS

The New York Times
This list is based on reports from more than 200 throughout the United States. Weeks on list are reconsecutive. FICTION

THE BONFIRE OF THE VANITIES by TOM Wolfe THE TOMMYKNOCKERS, by Stephen KINS INNOCENT, by Scot Turow
KALEIDOSCOPE by Danielle Steel
WINTERS TALES, by Jonathan Winters
2061: Odyssey Three by Arthur C. Clarke,
THE TENANTS OF TIME, by Thousas

Flanagan
PATRIOT GAMES, by Tom Clancy
LIGHTNING, by Dean R. Koomp.
WINTER by Len Deighton
BELOVED, by Toni Morrison
MONGOOSE R.LP., by William F. Bunk-13 MORTAL FEAR, by Robin Cook
14 HEAVEN AND HELL, by John Jakes
15 LEAVING HOME, by Gartison Keillor
17

NONFICTION

TRUMP: The Art of the Deal, by Donald
I. Trump with Tony Schwartz
THRIVING ON CHAOS, by Tom Peters
THE CAT WHO CAME FOR CHRISTMAS, by Cleveland Amory
LOVE, MEDICINE & MIRACLES, by: THE GREAT DEPRESSION OF 1990, by RAVI BATTS
THE CLOSING OF THE AMERICAN
MIND, by Allan Bloom
TIME FLIES, by Bill Cosby
SPYCATCHER, by Peter Wright with Pani Greengrass
CHAOS, By James Gleick
FAMILY: The Ties That Bind_and Gagl. by Erma Bombeck

THE RISE AND FALL OF THE GREAT PERESTROIKA, by Mikhail Gorbaches
PERESTROIKA, by Mikhail Gorbaches
CHRONICLE OF THE 20TH CENTURY, edited by Clifton Daniel (Chronicle
Publications)
DETOUR, by Cheryl Crane with Cliff Jahr
SECRETS OF THE TEMPLE, by William
Greider

ADVICE, NOW-TO AND MISCELL ANDOUS THE 8-WEEK CHOLESTEROL CURE. by Robert E. Kowalski ELIZABETH TAKES OFF, by Elizabeth Taylor
SUPER MARITAL SEX, by Paul Praisill:
THE FRUGAL GOURMET COOKS
AMERICAN, by Jeff Smith
WEBSTER'S NINTH NEW COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY (Meniam-Web-

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

points, gender or, very rarely, age, almost any player can play in almost any event.

But the notion of aristocracy has its appeal and for the past been occasional efforts to or-ganize invitational tournaments restricted to the very best. Until it expired a few years ago, the London Sunday Times event was in this elite

category. Equally noteworthy, on the nament in the Hague. When the event was institut-

both major suits. When East lead chose to bid two spades rather than show his diamond length; the damage was done: North-South ventured three notrump, and West had no rea-son to lead a diamond. He chose a spade, and South took

ten tricks in a hurry. At another table, the opening bid was two no-trump by East. This showed a pre-emp-tive bid in a minor suit, and other side of the Atlantic, is the South tried three no-trump. Cavendish Club's Charity West guessed correctly which Pairs. And there is another Eu- suit his partner held, and led ropean equivalent. It is the the diamond king. This would Staten Bank World Top tour- have been unfortunate if East have been unfortunate if East had held clubs, but as it was, the defenders took ten tricks.

Canadian stocks via AP

ed a year ago, the diagramed South could not prevent the deal provoked a lot of guess-defense from taking three L democracy is the norm ing. In the diagramed anction, spade tricks, for if he saved the opening one-club bid was every possible spade and restrong, and the one no-trump fused to cover the spade queen, overcall promised length in he could be thrown into the

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N.T. Pass Pass
West led the spade five

NOVEM INREEM WAS MOTHER'S LITTLE THIS. TYLLAF Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. Print answer here: Jumbles: BEFIT MUSTY VACUUM EXHALE Answer: What the LR.S. called that new levy on hitchidigers—THE THUMB "TAX"

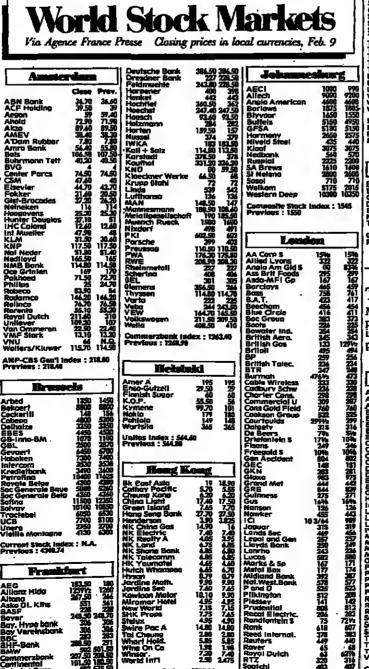
'I can't be nice to you. What if someone would see me?

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles

YUPPP

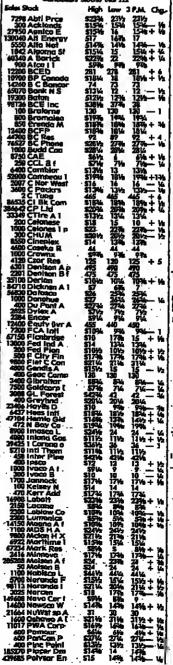
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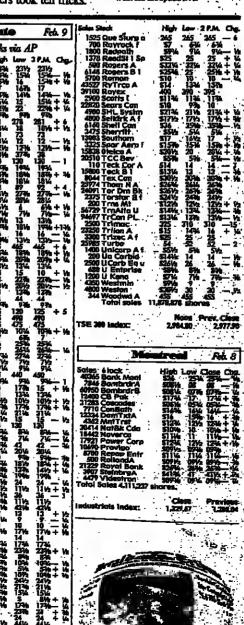




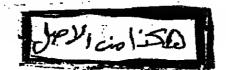












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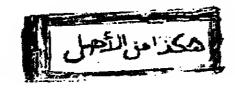
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SPORTS



Clough May Just Manage, by Moonlight, in Wales

LONDON - What do you do in your spare time?

There is no better way to insult a soccer perpetuates. manager than by asking him that. They are worksholies, all of them, laboring every hour God sends.

yet go on worshiping Manner for false security. It is metaphor of America is succeeds up to a point six a the counterculture of the 18% and the counterculture to be circular at nothing ever changes in a summer. The counterculture is an all summer. The counterculture is the Republican Risorging of the Republican Risorging of the Republican Risorging of the Republican Risorging of the 18% of the Republican Risorging of the 18% of the 1 Try, on the other hand, telling the ciso-sen one be is a genius who could sarely squeeze in the additional task of grooming a small, penniless nation into one of the bigty is that having essentially of

Lehmann-Hauge is on the safe boys at a World Cup.

Be honest — tell him you pay peamuts but offer honor, challenge, opportunity. Tell him he could be somebody in interna-

ST SELLERS

FICTION

RE OF THE VANITIES, by

Y KNOCKERS, by Stephen

INNOCENT. by Som

OPE by Danrelle Steel
ALES, by Ionathan Winters
Three, by Arthur C. Clarke
TS OF TIME, by Thomas

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ON CHAOS, by Tom Press
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The Global News

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NONFICTION

A week ago, a call came asking Notting-ham Forest Manager Brian Clough to add Wales's national soccer to his responsibi-ities — which ranked close to asking Gor-bachev to run Finland outside Polithuro The New York Times in reports from more than 2000 botton, ed States. Weeks on het art not access:

> The audacity of the Welsh invitation did the trick. Clough, the wilest manager in the U.K., says he will sign as soon as the contract is put in front of him, and was discussing that very point with the Welsh FA Tuesday.

I'm not sure whose footsteps I bear scat-

Are they those of Weish Football Association councillors, who never for a moment believed the great one would call their bluff?

Or of Mrs. Barbara Clough or the family doctor, who well remember the heart murmur that put an overworked Clough into a cardiac ward six years ago?

Or of national team managers, fearing that their five-star salaries and their armies of full-time assistants are under threat by

Until the deal is sealed, you never know processinty, the mystique he professionally

A few years ago he publicly accepted a challenge to stand as a Labor parliamentary candidate — an "offer" rapidly withdrawn by the politicians once Clough impressed them he was perfectly serious.

He is a master of many parts. At 52, he has already chalked up 23 years in soccer

ROB HUGHES

management without anyone being able to define his formula or find his weaknesses. No one else has built up teams to win the English championship for two different clubs, and few doubt that Clough is mixing

the chemistry again.

His Forest team is by far the youngest in the First Division and bears Clough's hall-marks of discipline, good habits and swift work with the ball principally kept on the

Indeed, seven days ago England's na-nional team manager, Bobby Robson, visit-ed Nottingham to present Clough's son, center forward Nigel, with an award as "the perfect model for any aspiring young Clough senior stole the show as usual.

He, more responsible than any other manager in Britain for the cult that puts coaches before players, perversely spends all his ers, not managers, win matches. Brian Clough is one of the first lieuten-

ants in my backup brigade," commented Robson. "My job 2s dependent on the belp Notingham Forest? I get from league managers, and Brian is one of the most supportive.

"He has produced the best fnotball out- To that end, international managers orwith Clough. Part of his success is the side Merseyside [Liverpool] and done it bit the earth several times a year studying with a rich seam of young players with international potential." form and studying one another. Clough, a loner, seldom bothers about the opposi-Clough glowed.

"I'm an Englishman through and through," he declared. "If I can help England, I'm delighted to do so." If a week is a long time io politics, days make the difference in sports. Wales phoned Nottingham last weekend, after which Forest Chairman Maurice Roworth

"I asked them to put their request in writing, but in my heart of hearts I know I am only doing it out of courtesy. I find it difficult to envisage a man of Brian Clough's professionalism doing any thing part-time, and I can't see Briao producing players for England and then planning their downfall as manager of Wales." A nice man, Roworth, a gentleman, But

he underestimated (as possibly Clough himself underestimated) how much Wales's approach ignited smouldering ambi-Clough had put behind him the ambition of his lifetime — to steer England in inter-

national waters. Years ago it burned brash-

ly, hut Clough's irreverent disdain for the tablishment ruined his chances. for o chap (even if he has to be English) to all want to be top dog.

help David slay Goliath at soccer. Back in England, Robson, his brigadier how he will find the time to run Wales and

"Brian is a great delegator, but I don't seeing things yourself."

Robson has more advice. "At international level," he warns, "if you have five world-class players and the opposition have eight, you'll lose."

Careful, Mr. Robson, careful. You begin

to make the part-timer's case. If there's an imbalance of natural resources and no sorcery can make up the weight, can all that traveling all that worrying, all that spying and plotting be worth it?

Clough long ago dismissed questions of how long he actually spends with players by saying: "That's like a sick man on the way to the operating theatre asking the surgeon if he know's what be's doing." He deliberately keeps out of sight of his players. They may not see him until just before kickoff, when his tongue - by turns sharp and soothing — cajoles and bullies the most out of each player.

And Clough's reputation already has the Welsh players hopping.
From Italy, Ian Rush, the most famous

of them, commented Monday: "Mike England [sacked after eight years as manager] did well for Wales, but be was messed Enter Wales, a rugby stronghold looking about badly by the people in charge. They

of a week ago, suggests: "I hope it goes in for. It needs somebody like Clough to wonderfully well for him, but I wonder how he will find the time to an West ago. "I don't know if the Welsh committee FA. Some are ton old and won't even travel to meetings if it's too far.

"You'll see lots of the Welsh FA on a think you can compensate for doing and plane to a match in Sweden, but they won't Play Is Team Play." go to Russia."

SCOREBOARD

National Basketball Association Leaders

116.5



Brian Clough ... The witiest manager in the U.K.

Things have changed. In 1970 Wales behavior makes a mockery of the boarded a plane for a vital match in East very essence of sport, the soul of Germany. An overbooking meant someone had to miss the flight; the committeemen sat tight while one player, Gil Recce, was left on the tarmac.

If Clough ever faced that situation, rest assured some torpid official would be slung bodily off the plane, quite likely with Wa-les's own motto at hand.

It reads "Gorau Chwarae Cyd Chwarae" - in plain Brian Clough English, the "Best

Samaranch Says Drugs, **Boycotts Top IOC Issues**

By Michael Janofsky New York Times Service

CALGARY, Alberta — The 93d session of the International Olympic Committee opened Monday with Juan Antonio Samaranch, the IOC president, strongly criticizing athletes who cheat by using drugs and nations that cheat their athletes by boycotting the Olympics.

in a forceful speech to 79 of the 87 IOC members in attendance, representatives of national Olympic committees and international sports federations and Canadian dignitaries. Samaranch called drugs and hoycotts the IOC's most urgent questions.

His harshest comments were directed at those who would "turn to illegal and totally dishonest means" to gain an illusory advantage or to hide the evidence of their dishonest actions. "Above all," he said, "such what we, like our predecessors, consider sacrosanct ideals."

absolutely reject these attempts to attend: the Seychelles, Albania and cheat which endanger the very lives Nicarngua of those involved."

Despite the stepped-up attempts that the nations planning a boycott to fight the use of substances might reconsider. They would be banned by the IOC, episodes still welcome, he said, despite the passoccur, and one that is under review ing of the Jan. 17 acceptance dead-

was recently caught passing steroids to a Norwegian speed skater. The Norwegian, Stein Krosby, has been banned from competition in these Games. The role of the

Russian, Nikolai Guliaev, is under review by the IOC. The doctor who gave Guliaev the steroids to deliver to Krosby has been dismissed by the Soviet Olympic Committee. Samaranch also had harsh words for countries that would use politics. in the form of boycotts, to deprive

the Games. He said he sympathized with athletes who would be "manipulated, exploited and often sacrificed with little chance of making their voice heard."

After Samaranch reviewed the steps taken by the IOC in an at-tempt to appease North Korea's de-mand to play a larger role in the Seoul Games later this year, he lamented the decision of those among the 167 invited countries that have chosen not to participate, mentioning North Korea, Cuba and Ethiopia by name. He did not mention He also said: "We utterly and the three others that do not plan to

But he held out the possibility will affect the Games that start here line and the logistical difficulties of on Saturday: A Soviet speed skater adding teams and athletes.

All-Star Showdown: Gretzky vs. Lemieux

St. LOUIS — This year's Na-tional Hockey League all-star game shaped up as the Gretzkys against the Lemieuxs. Wayne Gretzky and the Lemieuxs. Wayne Gretzky and his friends in the Campbell Conference, which has teams mostly in the cather be 40 points ahead, I don't

rest of the league, Four members of the Oilers — Gretzky, goalie Grant Fuhr, defenseman Kevin Lowe and right wing Jari Kurri — were to
start for the Campbell Conference,
start for the Campbell Conference, the coach. Al Macinuis, the Calgary defensemen, and Los Angeles left wing Luc Robitaille were the

other Campbell starters. Pittsburgh was the only team into the playoffs and we're trying team — Lemicux and defenseman
Paul Coffey, who played in five all—
star games for the Oilers before
being traded to the Penguines this
season, Goalie Ron Hextall of Phil—
individual trophies to be team trominute two stateers and defenseman
play this game realize you can't do
play defeose from taking the spade tricks, for if he san fused to cover the spade que. adelphia, defenseman Ray Bour-phies."

que of Boston, right wing Kevin Singa Dineen of Hartford and left wing Campbell Conferences were Michel Goulet of Quebec were the formed in 1974, the Wales team has be could be thrown into the

pairings. His secretiveness led to speculation that he might use Lemicur as a right wing because he Dana Barros scored a game-high has five other centers — Peter Stastny of Quebec, Daye Poulin of Philadelphia, Kirk Minler of New Jersey, Pat LaFontaine of the New York Islanders and Chrisian Runttu of Buffalo.

Hoston College Iell behind, 71-Boston College.

Boston College Iell behind, 71-Boston College.

Peter Stastny of Quebec, Daye Poulin of 21, sending the Redmen to their their distribution of the New Horse Islanders and Chrisian held a 41-34 halftime lead but had Runttu of Buffalo.

Boston College Iell behind, 71-Boston College.

Boston College Itell behind, 58-Boston College.

B

him against Gretzky. "It would be fun for the fans and a challenge for both players," Keenan said. They're both very proud athletes. and no doubt they would perform at a very high level. Lemienx seemed all for the idea.

"I've been matched against him before," he said. "You can learn from Wayne Greezky. He can do so many things. Any time you're go-ing against him, you can learn from the intensity he puts in his work. He comes to play every game and every shift on the ice he tries to do the impossible. He's a great leader. the greatest player in hockey."

Gretzky indicated that he didn't want the game to become a show-down between him and Lemieux. The all-star game is more of a fun game than competition," Gretzky said. "It's the kind of game be and I like — skating, passing, not a lot of bumping and grinding. Just a lun

"It's a speciacic, a showcase for the game and the players. It's a game where we can get rid of this image that hockey is a goon game, which is ridiculous."

But Gretzky said he could understand how Lemieux might be anxious to make an impression with a big effort.

These games are great, and the older you get the more you enjoy them, because it may be your last opportunity to play with these guys," Greezky said. "When I was 20, I came here with fire in my cyes. because I wanted to show that I could play with Guy Lasleur and Mike Bossy, I'm sure [Lemieux] has fire in his eyes now."

Greizky has been the dominant

seven straight scoring titles, after being edged by Marcel Dionne on the basis of goals scored in 1980, when they tied with 137 points.

and his eastern pals in the Wales Conference here Tuesday night.

But one could also say that the 39th all-star game would be between the Edmonton Oilers and the rest of the league. Four members of

Edmonton's box scores to see how Gretzky had fared and said, "Of course, I want to win. But the most important thing is to make the playoffs, and to do that I have to play both ends of the rink. It's been a long time for us and we need to get to the playoffs this year," Gretzky said, "He's trying to get

with two starters for the Wales to finish first. Most players who



scorer at this stage. Gretzky is 16 points behind Lemieux, who leads the NHL with 52 goals and 62 assists for 114 points goals and 62 assists for 114 points and 62 assists for 114 points goals and 62 assists for 114 points and 62 assists for 114 points goals and 62 assists for 114 points and 62 assists for 114 points goals goals and 62 assists for 114 points goals goals goals and 62 assists for 114 points goals goal

But Keenan was likely to be con- final three minutes.

73; Tyrone Scott and Benton folvinced by the league's publicists to

St. John's dropped to 14-6 and 5lowed with two free throws apiece start Lemieux at center and match 5. The Redmen wiped out an eight- and Barros hit a fast-break lay-up to

Harvey led St. John's with 20 Neuw points and Shelton Jones had 18. *-Rebi Jayson Williams scored all 16 of his St. John's last lost three straight in 1983-84, falling to Villanova, DePaul and Providence. points in the second half.
St. John's last lost three straight

Georgia Tech 96, Maryland 83: In College Park, Maryland, fresh-Georgia Tech 96, Maryland 83:
In College Park, Maryland, freshman Dennis Scott scored a scasonbigh 29 points, including five 3point baskets, and Brian Oliver
added 25 points to lift Georgia added 25 points to lift Georgia Tech 10 its ninth straight triumph over Maryland. Scott was 5-for-7



player in the NHL since the Oilers Michael Porter, with ball, and teammates Shelton Jones, arms 70.57, in Daytona Beach, Florida It been voted the most valuable play- raised, and Marco Baldi boxed out Dana Barros on this rebound, was the Warriors' first road victory er eight years in a row and hes won but Barros's 22 points led Boston College to victory on Monday. since January, 1987. (UPI, AP)

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goals and 62 assists for 114 points in 54 games. A leg injury kept Gretzky out for 13 games, but he still has 33 goals and 65 assists for NEW YORK — St. John's, which Coach Mike Keenan of Philadel-phia, who was to direct the Wales with Big East losses last week to Conference, wouldn't reveal his line combinations or defensive the clincher Monday night, suffer losses His icentriorers His icentriorers led to ing ap 80-76 moset at the hands of 68, on a 3-point eagle by Gree Har-last 51.

Rnuttu of Buffalo. to raily from a 73-68 deficit in the 2:24 left to put the Eagles ahead, 74-But Keenan was likely to be con-final three minutes. 2:24 left to put the Eagles ahead, 74-73; Tyrone Scott and Benton fol-

Boston College fell behind, 71- straight games and 47 of the Eagles' 58, on a 3-point goal by Greg Har- last 51.

oo 3-point attempts. Minnesota 71, Wisconsin 62: In Miooeapolis, Ray Gaffney came off the bench to score 22 points and Richard Coffey added 17 to help Minnesota to its Big Ten victory. PGA Leaders Willie Burton contributed 14 points for the winners, 8-11 overall and 2-7 in the conference. Wisconsin, 3-6 and 9-10, were led by Trent Jackson's 27 points. North Carolina St. 116, Baptist Col. 68: In Raleigh, North Caroli-na, Vinny Del Negro scored 17 of his 23 points io the first half to lead five teammates in double figures and pace N.C. State. Reserve cen-ter Avic Lester scored 17 points, Chuckie Brown 16, Rodney Monroe 13 and Charles Shackleford 12 for the 15-4 Wolfpack.

■ Elsewhere:

his 23 points to the first half to lead five teanimates in double figures and pace N.C. State. Reserve center Avic Lester scored 17 points, Chuekie Brown 16, Rodney Monroe 13 and Charles Shackleford 12 for the 15-4 Wolfpack.

Elsewhere:

Dayton tied an NCAA record by playing its fourth consecutive overtime game, losing to Miami of Ohio, 79-75. The Flyers share the record with Jacksonville (1982) and Illinois State (1985). Dayton's stretch began with a 76-74 loss to Cincinnati, followed by a 72-65 victory over Chicago State and an 83-79 loss to Detroit.

The University of Dallas, which engaged as 86 covers lossing 10 Marson, 39.1. Seatt Hoch, 31. 4, 3ck Regulation 1982, and 1982 and 38-79 loss to Detroit.

The University of Dallas, Gil Marson, 30. by playing its fourth consecutive overtime game, losing to Miami of Ohio, 79-75. The Flyers share the stretch began with a 76-74 loss to 79 loss to Detroit.

two in a row by defeating Le Tourneau College of Longview, Texas, 84-81. The Crusaders are 2-23 for the season. • Former national powerhouse Marquette ended a 15-game road

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EARNINGS

/9 loss to Detroit.

• The University of Dallas, which snapped an 86-game losing streak over the weekend, made it to a row by defeating Le Tour-oin a row b which snapped an 86-game losing streak over the weekend, made it

Basketball 43 457 772 7059 25.3 42 421 153 1003 23.9 39 285 267 867 22.2 41 351 188 975 21.8 27 221 152 794 21.5 43 343 189 879 20.9 Thorpe, Soc. Otolowor, Hou. FIELO GOAL PERCENTAGE 100.3 97.3 Avg 100.6 101.5 103.9 104.0 113.0 113.4

TEAM DEFENSE

Hockey NHL All-Star Statistics NHL Leaders (Through Feb. 7) SCORING d Feb. 9 in St. Louis (x-storier):

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Allanesolu (3) \$187,478 \$145,879 \$145,800 \$129,434 \$112,888 \$109,430 \$99,467 \$43,678 \$42,900 \$54,000 1. Jay Haas
2. Sandy Lyle
3. Bob Tway
4. Slave Jones
5. Stave Pate
6. David Egwards
7. Fred Couples
8. Payte Stawart
9. Mark D'Maaru
8. Lorry Nelson

Transition

EASEBAI L American Leason BOSTON—Signed Som Horn, Dryl base-mon, and John Trautwein and Rob Wood-

word, pilchers, to one-year contracts.

MILWAUKEE—Agreed to terms with Mike History Distriction and Don August and Teddy History, pitchers. MINNESOTA—Acquired Fred Taliver, pitcher, from Philadelphia for Chris Coiver!

cher-first baseman, Signed Paul Abbat

College Top-20 Polls Record Pts Pvs 18-1 1204 5

ASSISTS Johnson, LAL Stocklon, Utoh Porter, Port, Jockson, N.Y. Rivers, Atl.

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U.S. College Results

EAST Beston Col. 80, St. John's 76 Derw 96, Wilkes 85 N.Y. Tech 100, Kings Point 84 Providence 85, Connecticul 79 Union 75, RP1 74 Ulica 73, Oswego S1, 72

Cloder 67, W. Corolina 64
Coostal Carolina 72, N.C.Ashev.
Davidson 79, Marshall 78
E. Tennessee St. 77, VMH 61
East Carolina 70, James Madiso.
Furman 67, Appalachian 51, 66
George Mason 84, N.C.-Wilmingto.
Georgia Tech 96, Maryland 83
Jacksantille 91, Harriford 84
Louissee Y.—

Georgio Tech %, Maryland 83
Jocksanville 91, Hartferd 84
Louisiana Tech 76, Weber 51, 55
Marquette 70, Stetson 57
N. Corolino St. 114, Baptist Col. 48
Nicholis St. 62, SE Louisiana 59
O. Corolina 51, 82, Md.-E. Shore 80
Tennessee 51, 68, Tennessee Tech (Temnessee St. 68, Temnessee T. MIDWRST
Bradley 83, St. Louis 67
Cern, Alchison 70, Debrail 68
Cleveland St. 94, W. Illinois 97, E. Illinois 84, Ill.-Chicago 69
Illinois St. 74, Creighlan 41
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SOUTHWEST
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SINCE 1735 THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A QUARTZ BLANCPAIN WATCH. AND THERE NEVER WILL BE.



O'Meora. 1491. & Milke Donold. 1707. 7, Andrew Magee, 1711. & Chio Beck, 1714. 9, Ken Brewn, 1715. 10. Payne Stewart, 1717.

EIROIES

1, Steve Pele, 72. 2, Sendy Lyte, 44. 3. Poyne Stewart, 65. 4, Poul Azinger, Fred Couble and Corey Payin, 61. 7, Mark Colcavechia, 54. 8.

Davis Love III, 25. 9, 3 fied with 54.

PAR EMERIERS

1, Bob Tway, 281. 2, Chio Beck, 278. 3, Mark McCumber, 270. 4, Gil Morson. 265. 5, Ken Green, 254. 4. Poul Azinger, 290. 7, Fred Coupies, 244. 8, Sandy Lyte and Steve Pate. 243. 10.

Moc O'Grady, 242.

Moc D'Grady, 242

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OBSERVER

Dropping the M-Bomb

the day, until Wall Street turned into Sucker's Alley, was expressed in the Yuppie's Creed: "I want it all and I want it now."

Now we are beset by excesses of piety. Sermons about the evil of greed pour from press, screen and tube. Where were these scourgers of greed when we needed them?

In a well-ordered society there is a place for greed. It provides a rich source of literature and drama. It belps drive the marketplace. Its existence sustains the moralist with audiences that need his moralizings. It spices the blandness of society with corruption, farce and the speciacles of great men crashing and of thieves falling out.

But moderation, please. When the rich exalt greed as good for spirit and nation, as they did through the Reagan years, civilized people recoil.

Our taste for overkill seems limitless. Look at the media. And I don't mean press and television. Media is a singular phenomenon, and we might as well face it. It is born of press and television, but is singularly distinct from press and

Like tetchy plutonium or uranium-235, which are born of com-monplace and stolid uranium-238, media is the dangerous offspring of modern press and television. Its power is now so extensive that press and television can no longer control it.

For illustration of how media can make the rubble bounce, consider the Iowa caucuses and the recent Super Bowl. What is extraordinary about these events is not their triviality, nor even that press and television have covered them as though they were earthshaking events. Press and television have always covered small events

as though they were vital. Professor J.K. Galbraith got to the essence of news coverage some years ago in a public talk in which he defined a columnist. His precise words have been lost, alas, to this columnist, if not to eternity, but it went something like this: A columnist is a person afflicted by the dreary nature of his business of finding significance three times a week in events of no consequence,

The definition also describes press and television reporting. So what is remarkable about the over-thing in moderation." The spirit of the definition also describes press and television reporting. So what is remarkable about the over-thing in moderation." The spirit of the definition also describes press and television reporting. So what is remarkable about the over-thing in moderation." The spirit of the definition also describes press and television reporting. So what is remarkable about the over-thing in moderation." The spirit of the definition also describes press and television reporting. So what is remarkable about the over-thing in moderation." The spirit of the definition also describes press and television reporting. So what is remarkable about the over-thing in moderation." ed them, but the spectacle of press and television people using their space and time to tell us how trivial these events are.

The Super Bowl entrepreneurs traditionally allow an entire week for press and television people to congregate at their show site and send out material suggesting that something important is about to happen there.

They know how to make it tempting for press and TV people to shill for the football business, too. The game is usually scheduled in a warm-weather garden spot-Come January, reporters have al-ways been quick to discover good stories in southern latitudes. Until media was born, though, the news people made strenuous efforts to pretend there really was a story down there under those palm trees.

Not anymore. After a while I lost count of the number of columns, news stories and TV fragments in which reporters and columnists talked about the absurd public relations trap in San Diego.

They seemed to feel they were conspiring with football tycoons to make the public think something important was happening in San Diego. Almost as much material has come out of lowa about how silly it is to ascribe importance to those caucuses.

Then why do they descend on Iowa and San Diego if they're not even going to pretend they're covering earth-shaking events? So much shamed head-shaking, so many admissions that they feel like conspirators in schemes to deceive the public about the true nature of things. What's happened to press and TV people? In the old days they at least tried to fake it.

Media is what's happened. It is a a monstrous thing no one quite understands. Press and TV created media, but now it bullies them, commands them, treats them with contempt.

They can only complain about loss of control. It is the size of the thing, the thing's astonishing power that troubles them. Media is the creator of overkill. It scares those it is using in San Diego, in Iowa.

New York Times Service

The Lure of the Killer Wobble Lesson for Joan Collins

By Howell Raines New York Times Service

VAAKSY, Finland — Do not be misled by the snow falling through the pines or the crust of ice across Lake Paijanne. On these frigid shores 52 years ago occurred one of the holy moments in the history of warmwater fishing water fishing.

Here a commercial fisherman named Lanri Rapala became frustrated because he could not get enough live minnows to bait his lines for brown trout. So he carved a bit of pine bark into the shape of a minnow, covered it with silver foil and attached hooks. Nothing happened.

Then, in a stroke of inspiration, he fixed a lip just under the chin of the wooden minnow. The appendage caused the lure to wob-ble from side to side as it passed through the water. The fish, as the saying goes, went wild.

And not just the fish in Lake Paijanne. In Canada, it worked for northern pike and walleyes. When the lure reached the American South in the early 1960s, the largemouth bass found it almost indecently appealing.

Good old boys altered the pronunciation of Rapala's name, moving the accent from the first to the second syllable. In return for this minor linguistic insult, they helped make the old man and all his issue rich.

Today, 10 Rapala children and grandchildren make their living from seven enterprises here that employ 650 people and produce everything from ice augurs to plastic industrial parts for export to the Soviet Union. But the lures remain the heart of a business that grosses \$50 million a year.

This week, at their modern plant here, the Rapalas are marking the manufacture of their 100 millionth lure, or thereabouts. This is really an educated guess, admits Jarmo Rapala, a 28-yearold grandson of the founder, and product development manager of the tackle company.

But there is no guesswork about where the money comes from. The United States takes two-thirds of the production "because the international fishing tackle market is in the United States," Rapala said. "There is not so much fishing in the rest of the world." Industry officials esmillion anglers in the United

States. Lauri Rapala, who died 14 years ago, was slow to understand the implications of these figures. "He was never a businessman," Jarmo Rapala said. The founder's idea of mass production was to put his three sons - Ensio, Risto and Esko - to carving with him in 1949. "You took a small spoon and rubbed the foil to get a smooth finish," recalled Ensio, now 54 and managing director of the tackle company. "Then to have scales, you took an ink pen and one by one put in the scales."

"All the income was shared," said Risto Rapala, 56, the production manager. Gradually, the company expanded to 10 carvers, whittling the four-inch minnows from balsa in Risto's house. One day in 1959, Ron Weber, a young lesman in Minnesota, wrote to request exclusive distribution rights in the United States.

Weber set up a successful American franchise, Normark Corp., just in time to catch the wave created on Aug. 17, 1962, when Life magazine published an article, "The Lure That Fish Can't Resist." That, of course, made it a lure fishermen could

"It was terrible here," Jarmo Rapala said. They could produce 5,000 or 10,000 lures a year. They could have sold 500,000."

All over the United States, there were rumors of bait shops renting Rapalas for \$5 a day and requiring a \$25 deposit against a lost lure. In no time, the "imitation Rapala" industry was born.

The American hures worked very well, but the Rapala family insisted that only its more buoyant lures had the "swimming action" that killed. Production rose to 800,000 in 1964 and then climbed toward five million a year by the early 1970s.

But for Lauri Rapala, this all became a rags-to-remorse story. He had been born out of wedlock in 1907, and his name was, literally, mud. He was christened Rapala after the town of his birth, a place whose name derives from the Finnish "rapa," for mud.
In 1939 he joined the thou-

sands of Finns fighting the invad-ing Russians, and he was at the front for most of the next five



A worker using a rod to test a Ranala hure for its wobble.

room cabin.

Photographs show a rugged man with fingers like roots and a face as droopy as a leather bag — the marks of life in a hard country where many fall victim to drink and depression. Both gripped Lauri Rapala after his youngest son, Kauko, then 26, drowned in a boating accident in 1965.

The patriarch left a rule. Every lure that leaves the factory has to be individually tested for the killer wobble. That is why in a big, brightly lighted room here, 40 people stand at fiberglass water troughs, casting and retrieving lure after lure with short rods.

The lures are still carved from

years. For years he and his wife wood and covered in metal foil and seven children lived in a one-But there have been concessions to the American market.

Eight men in a locked room where no visitors are allowed are working on the next three Rapala models to be unveiled. In two weeks, Jarmo Rapala will carry the secret prototypes to Florida for testing by Roland Martin, a famous bass fisherman on Lake Okeechobee.

There is no point in testing them here. There are too few Finns to buy them and too few fish to bite them. "You catch a lot more fish in the States," said Jarmo Rapala, a strict observer of the International Fisherman's Code on Exaggeration. "I have to tell you, sometimes it's a little bit boring. You catch too many."

PEOPLE

Joan Collins has agreed to pay support for the demonstrators," said Stephen Rivers, a spokesman property dispute, and the star of the actress. Fonda commissioned the opinion sample after protests over plans to shoot scenes for the film "Union Street" in west for the film "Union Str return, Collins gets the deed to a filming, Rivers said. any personal property belonging to her that Holm has or can locate, and an end to Holm's claims for support. The agreement was signed in Los Angeles by Superior Court Judge Kenneth Black, who presided over the 3½-hour closed settlement hearing, the third such conference held to avoid a trial.

A rabbi who filed Nazi Germany as a teen-ager took his sear in Britain's House of Lords Tuesday as the first chief rabbi of Britain to be emobled since Jews were formally allowed to resettle in England in Indianamed Jakobovita.

67, is not the first Jew to sit in the upper house, but he is the first holder of high Jewish reference as

friend, the former soft-porn film actress Koo Stark, made her stage debut in London in an Agatha Christie mystery but was roundly booed by critics Tuesday. "Prince Andrew's old flame Koo Stark made her West End debut last night -and turned a thriller into a farce," wrote a critic in the Daily Mirror. Stark, 32, an American who appeared in lesbian scenes in the film "Emily" when she was 17, had a highly publicized romance with Andrew in 1982-83. The prince later married Sarah Fergu-son and acquired the title of Duke of York. The couple, both 28, are expecting a child in August. The producer of "And Then There Were None," Bill Kenwright, said he picked Stark because she has

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of, is not the first lew to sat in the upper house, but he is the first holder of high Jewish refigious of fice to be thus honored. He took the title Baron Jakobovits of Regent's Park the London area where he lives. In the ceremony, he was flanked by Lord Young of the Conservative Party and Lord Mischen of the composition Labor Party, too Prince Andrew's onetime girlof the opposition Labor Party, two
Jews selected to highlight Rabbi
Jakobovits's desire to be seen as a
nonpartisan peer. As chief while nonpartisan peer. As chief rabbi, Jakobovits heads Orthodox congregations in Britain, the largest Jewish community in the country. Other Jews in Britain do not recognize his authority. . 🗆

Japanese, were awarded the 1988
Wolf Prize in the arts for their work
which "looks to the future without
renouncing the past" the Wolf
Foundation announced in Jerusa
lem. The recipients, Familia he picked Stark because she has real star quality and "there's a lot of talent there." But one newspaper suggested that it might have had something to do with "mouth-watering prospects of the name Koo Stark up in lights outside a theater porary Japanese architecture," the Condition said. De Carlo, born in foundation said. 1919, was cited for his restoration of medieval towns in Italy, and A majority of western Massachusetts residents side with Jane Fonda in her dispute with veterans' groups over her plans to shoot part of a movie in the area, a poll commissioned by the actress showed. The telephone survey of 602 residents of Springfield, Chicopee and Holyoke showed "absolutely no and the arts.

Two architects, an Italian and a

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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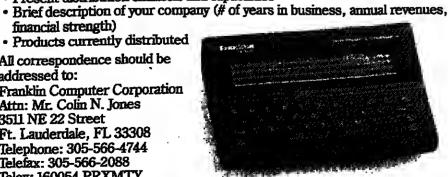
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